

SAK CHURCH SEATS WITH OIL OPPOSE NEW HOMES FOR COLORED White Medic Wants Negroes In Nwk. City Hospital

White Doctor Asks End of Bias In City Hospital

NEWARK—"Power politics in hospital staffs is a danger which appears to be pointing toward a stifling of young ideals and therefore toward decadence," Dr. Louis Schneider, president of the state in the March bulletin of the Society.

Striking at "concentrated control," Schneider writes that "the doctors who obstruct advancement are all fine and capable men and they agree that there should be a division of the work and control, but like our Freeholders, they do not act to remedy the situation."

"It is not uncommon for a surgeon to control four or five hospital services. Many of our men control three or four services in the city or county."

"There are no rules governing the situation. There is no age limit, no rules about active attendance. Thus, a man can be sick and incapacitated, and still be head of a service, which service becomes neglected, when it could be rebuilt and activated under a new man."

"Some men between 65 and 80 hold and control important services, when there should be in the hands of younger men, who have the time and energy to do excellent work in their fields. Have we forgotten the term 'professor emeritus'? We want our

Judge Delaney Speaks At 'V' Victory Dinner

JERSEY CITY.—The Hon. Hubert T. Delaney, Judge in the New York Court of Domestic Relations, will be speaker at a dinner given by the Executive Committee of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. The dinner, to be given at the Bergen Avenue Branch Y.M.C.A., Wednesday, February 28, will honor the victorious captains and teams of the recent Community Branch Campaign.

The men honored at the dinner exceeded a goal of \$50,000 by more than \$3,000 in one of the most spirited campaigns in the history of the Y.M.C.A. The Community Branch Building, when completed, will serve all members of the community, regardless of race or religious persuasion, and will be the first integrated branch in the country.

Among those groups endorsing the policy set for the new Community Branch are the Hudson County Council of Churches, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and Jersey City Branch

Cafe Society Sets Biased White Worker Straight On Its Patron Policies

Owner Of Famous New York Night Club Tells
Woman To Wake Up To What War Is All About

NEW YORK.—Irving Hoffman, who writes the column "Tales of Hoffman," for the Hollywood Reporter, writes of an exchange of letters between a white worker and Barney Josephson, owner of the famous New York night club Cafe Society. Wrote Hoffman:

"My temper has a notoriously law boiling point, so we will let the following exchange of letters between a white worker and Barney Josephson, owner of Cafe Society, and Downtown, speak for itself. Anything we might add would be irrelevant—and probably stand in impolite terms: 'Manager Cafe Society, New York, N. Y.' Dear Sir: My employer told me

White G. I. Praises Heroic Negro Medical Corpsman

WARREN, O.—The kind of unselfish devotion and comradeship being experienced between Negro and white G.I.s in this war is revealed in a recent clipping from the Daily Examiner under the title "About People." The title is William Gillette, white soldier, who had volunteered to take me back to the aid station. "The pain in my leg was so bad that time quite acute, and Jim was always asking if he was hurting me. As I laid my head upon his chest, I could hear the sound of his breathing and the laboring of his heart."

"In spite of the rain and snow,"

Seek To Prevent Services At 13th Avenue Church

NEWARK.—Police this week are reported questioning prominent Newark citizens in connection with sabotage at the 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. Beecher Jackson, pastor, which was disrupted by an attendant early last Sunday morning.

Seat Cushions Soaked
Seat cushions throughout the church auditorium were soaked with what police said was kerosene oil and crankcase oil. The police theory is that enemies of the Rev. Jackson tried to prevent the holding of services and to encourage attendance at a local branch of the Y.W.C.A., where a faction group

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NEW JERSEY Herald News

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

and The New Jersey Guardian

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

18th Yr., No. 9

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New Jersey's Most Widely
Circulated Colored Weekly
—Fighting Full-Time For
Equality For All People!

CURFEW TOLLS THE KNELL OF BARS APPEAL HILL MURDER CONVICTION

800 Whites Protest Negro Homes

TRENTON.—Nearly 800 white residents of Hamilton Township presented a petition to the Township Board of Freeholders, protesting the building of a private dwelling for a Negro on the site of the old farm.

The ground was broken on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday on the site of the old farm at Park and Parkside avenues. The construction will be under the Federal Housing Authority's jurisdiction, the building to be put up by the F. J. Biehl and Ralph Klein.

The tract of land where the homes are to be built is already adjacent to Negro-owned properties. Most of the colored residents of this area known as "White City" or Broad Street Park, own their own homes, built themselves and live in reasonable peace and contentment. The cottages are for the most part neat and well appointed.

So crowded was the Hamilton Township Municipal Building on Greenwood avenue that only three persons could get in. Two of these were Hilmar Jensen and John C. Glover, local magistrates. The language of protest indulged in by many of the white residents showed an undercurrent of hatred and racial feeling that was not expected in this community.

Hamilton Township was in the past a noted Ku Klux Klan stronghold where public demonstrations were often held, the parkholders marching right to the city line. Trenton on many occasions. This area is also the locale of the murders in "Duck Island" off which

(Continued on page 3)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The appointment of Mrs. Adelaide Cromwell Hill, the first Negro to serve on the Smith College faculty as an instructor in sociology for 1945-46 has been announced by President Herbert J. Davis.

The appointment was approved Friday of last week by the college Board of Trustees, considered with independent of a demand in the student newspaper for the appointment of a Negro to the faculty as proof of the college's belief in racial equality.

Members of the Smith faculty also include a Chinese, a Japanese and several refugees.

Mrs. Hill has had a distinguished academic career. She is an alumna, cum laude, of Smith in the class of 1940. She holds an A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania and is studying at Harvard for her doctorate. She taught at Hunter College in New York and spent a year at Bryn Mawr on a Julius Rosenberg fellowship.

Segregation:
Its Vicious Purpose
"Segregation is the special American means of branding colored Americans as the inferior of inferiors in public status."

"When the white South found itself confronted with the federal status of equality for colored people, the former slaves—causality of citizenship, of freedom, of franchise rights, backed by the national government—it selected the path of resistance and of service in places opened for public patronage as the one great way to brand colored people as having been a slave race and make them forever the scorn of civil society."

"It is a very effective measure. Colored people are traitors to themselves to aid and abet the idea by self-segregation."

—Wm. Monroe Trotter

ATTENTION: READERS!

The Herald News, which beginning this week is 10c on all newsstands, is proud to be a fighting, crusading weekly journal, published in New Jersey and in the interest of Jersey citizens.

We are preeminently a community paper: first in community coverage and, modestly aside, foremost in demanding the fullest rights and opportunities for Jersey citizens.

Wherever you are, there is to be found our emphasis on the news. The Herald News, you know, is peculiarly yours. It is yours by right. It is yours by law.

For each copy, 10c the copy, a participant in the fight for the law.

On Night a few

Society Lady Seeks High Class "Speak"
Where Police Won't Interfere With Fun

By BOB QUEEN
NEWARK.—Monday night at 12 p. m., and the bell rang on War Mobilization Director James Byrnes' curfew for all of ye old and new drinking establishments for the purpose of conserving everything, even believed by some to conserve the joy juice.

The 3rd Ward lovers of the fiery fluid emerged from their favorite drinking bars practically blasted and with many vests bursting, quite a few languishing under the idea that they possessed reservoirs in which they could store up enough 90 proof content to ride them over the extra two hours.

Bar Owners Wail
In the meanwhile bar owners on the hill are gnashing their teeth, those that have their own, scratching their heads, whether paid or belly thumped, trying to figure how they are going to hush the lusher who like to imbibes only after the hour of 12 has passed. It has been an established fact.

Walter White Looks
Into Hawaii Meeting
NEW YORK.—NAACP action in behalf of the 73 soldiers recently convicted on mutiny charges was indicated today by a cable from Walter White, NAACP secretary, who is in the Pacific as a war correspondent for the New York Post.

White told Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, he was coming back to the Hawaii matter. The NAACP is already representing 50 Negro seamen convicted of mutiny at Yereba Buena, California, on an appeal to a Navy board of review.

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Hill Case To Errors Court

TRENTON.—Attorneys Robert Queen and Frank H. Wimberey appeared in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals for a writ of error to take the recent murder conviction of Clarence Hill into that court from the Court of Oyer and Terminer for review. The writ was granted and it is probable that the case will be argued in May.

Mr. Wimberey of three weeks ago, more than 1,000,000 words were necessary which must be transcribed.

Among the collateral questions that will be passed on by this, the highest court in the State of New Jersey, will be the refusal of Judge Katzenbach, of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to quash the case of Herman Powell, permitting him to remain in New Jersey pending his appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. This appeal is now going forward.

(Continued on page 2)

Tells Stimson Support FEPC

Plenty Of Manpower Said To
Be Waiting Sensible And Fair
Government Mobilization Policy

NEW YORK.—Charging that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's speech urging a labor draft "is an attempt to split veterans from labor by giving only the debit side of the manpower problem," Martin Gerber, international board member of the United Auto Workers, CIO, declared this week that since Stimson is so seriously concerned about

manpower, "he should back passage of the Dawson-Lafollette permanent Fair Employment Practice Bill which has teeth in it which would make employers hire tens of thousands from minority groups."

Speaking as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Workers Defense League's Free Labor Committee, Mr. Gerber declared that "Secretary Stimson doesn't show the hundreds of

(Continued on page 2)

Jersey City Wife Hears of Her Husband, Capt. C. E. Brown's Visit with Pope in Rome

By DICK EDWARDS
ROME, ITALY (Delayed).—The wife of Capt. C. E. Brown, 92 Inf. Div. A. P. O. 92 c-o Out of the wreckage of the famed 888th Central Postal Directory, which was destroyed in the last week in January, as things happened to him, learned the topic of foremost interest to the American people during the past three months, there emerged an officer clutching a horseshoe in each fist. Capt. Charles E. Brown, 0489199, was killed in action.

(Continued on page 2)

BULLETIN

TRENTON.—In a discussion of possible law suits which may be instituted against the State of New Jersey, should the Jones education bill pass the Senate, Assemblyman T. James Tumulty, Hudson County, this week said:

"The Secretary of the Interior under the federal law may force the state to pay back monies running into millions of dollars wrongfully given to Rutgers since 1890 because of the deal made between Rutgers and the Bordentown School for Colored Youth."



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations
NEGRO TANKMEN IN ACTION IN GERMANY.—Soldiers of a Negro tank battalion of the 104th Division are shown calmly passing ammunition to their cannon, during heavy fighting near Merseburg, Germany. Remains of German soldier in foreground bear mute testimony to the ferocity of the Allied drive. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo from BPR.)

Kingdon Lashes At Provisions for FEPC

RENTON — Weakening of legislation to provide for a New Jersey Fair Employment Practices Commission was lashed today by Dr. Frank Kingdon, State Chairman of the New Jersey Independent Citizens League, sponsors of the bill.

A bill for a state FEPC was introduced some weeks ago by Assemblyman Howell, of Mercer, and Senator Morrissey, of Camden.

Dr. Kingdon asserted that some individuals are afraid to attack the bill but instead are attempting to give it the "kiss of death" by saying it has gone too far. Democracy cannot be compromised even by the politicians.

"A tremendous whispering campaign has been instituted against the bill. The real opponents of

progressive attempts to outlaw racial and religious discrimination have put other people up in front to conduct the campaign against a state FEPC."

He dealt with the "alleged opposition of the A. P. of L. With the exception of a few of its top leaders, the rank and file of A. F. of L. trade unionists are overwhelmingly in favor of the bill. The CIO has come out in support of the bill."

Dr. Kingdon dismissed one of the whispers to the effect that "the League's bill for a state FEPC is unconstitutional." Leading constitutional lawyers have assured the League that the measure is constitutional.

"The attack against the bill in New York is mere sniping. Both the Republicans and Democrats are backing the bill."

Dr. Kingdon claimed that support for the FEPC is mounting daily. "This is not a partisan measure designed to attack any one group or individual, but a democratic piece of legislation that protects the civil rights of all people, regardless of their race, religion, nationality or creed."

The FEPC is not the property of any political party. "Republicans and Democrats alike are united in their support of this badly needed bill."

He warned that the Fair Employment Practices Commission must not meet defeat. "Our returning warriors must be given an equitable opportunity to earn an honest living or else their suffering will have been in vain."



NATIONAL NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEEK
February 25-March 3

SPONSORED BY THE
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HEAR! These Broadcasts

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AND OTHER NBC STATIONS

Saturday, Feb. 24

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- ★ MARIAN ANDERSON
- ★ BENA HORNE
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... and foreign pickups with Negro troops and war correspondents — domestic dramatizations and messages from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz.

(LOCAL STATION AND TIME)
AND OTHER CBS STATIONS

Friday, March 2

featuring the 477th Bomber Squadron — Negro troops in France — Negro troops in England — Negro War Correspondents — messages from the press section front.

AT HABERMANN'S Household Articles

That Are Hard To Get Are Now Available AT OUR STORE

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Hundreds of persons were present last Friday night to pay tribute to the Kennedy Clothiers on their 20th anniversary. Several members of the City Commission of Orange were present in laud these businessmen in their endeavors. Pictured above are, left to right, Joseph Kennedy, John Kennedy, John F. Kennedy and William Kennedy, Standing, Bill Cook, master of ceremonies; Commissioner Ralph Giordano, Rev. Thomas L. Puryear, Mayor William Howe Davis and Commissioner O. C. Bianchi.

Clothiers Observe 20th Anniversary

ORANGE — The 20th anniversary of the Kennedy Clothiers of Orange and Brooklyn was celebrated last Friday evening, February 23rd at the Union Baptist Church.

A vast audience of business men and persons prominent in civic, religious and fraternal affairs, was present to pay tribute to the Kennedy Brothers.

A tribute to the Business Men of the Orange was the theme of the program. The program was headed by the singing of the National Anthem, by the congregation, followed by a minute of silence as a tribute to our fighting forces. Invocation was offered by Rev. J. Vance Mc Iver, pastor of Union Baptist Church. Greetings were brought by Rev. Mc Iver, Rev. Thomas L. Puryear, and Mayor William Howe Davis.

Musical selections were rendered by the Coleman Brothers, Madame Ernestine Washington, the Jubilee Stars, Bill Cook and others.

The first Kennedy Clothing Store was established in Waycross, Georgia, February 17, 1925, by John and Joseph Kennedy. Customers increased daily and through the untiring efforts of these brothers, a very large business was soon on the way. A few years later they established a flourishing business in Charleston, South Carolina.

John came to Jersey on a visit in 1933. On March 1934, he opened his present business at 95 Hickory street, Orange. A year later Joseph opened a store at 1362 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Business was wonderful.

John purchased a larger store and an apartment house at 1850 a same street, where he is doing a large business.

A cousin, John, is located at 1919 Fulton street, with a branch at 1010.

These young men are putting forth every effort to build a business that will be a credit to the race so they can serve in a more efficient and up-to-date manner, a larger number of people. They

Curfew

(Continued from page 1)

lished fact that the best paying business could be done. This statement was declared not to have been a reflection on the city law enforcement gentlemen.

However, most persons in the "sporting world" have taken the matter good-naturedly, for they feel that if Byrnes says it's for the boys over there, nothing is too good, and as one great light spoke only too true. "The stuff ain't gonna dry up."

Judge Delaney

(Continued from page 1)

of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. Leading the successful drive were Mr. F. W. Mays, co-publisher of the New Jersey Herald News, General Chairman; Dr. J. R. Stroud, ass't. general chairman; Dr. J. G. Morris, chairman of the special gifts committee; Dr. Archie Johnson, captain of division A; Dr. Marcus Carpenter, captain of division B; and Dr. Paul Sinclair, chairman of the committee of management. The Rev. E. S. Haxby was chairman of church cooperation committee. Mr. Samuel Lipscomb, general secretary; Mr. R. D. Wheeler, executive secretary.

Cafe Society

(Continued from page 1)

lated from all social activity, which I would prefer to walking into a night club, or any place of entertainment, and being subjected to such close contact with negroes. I sincerely hope Cafe Society is the exception and such a place is prohibited by other clubs.

No doubt you will feel I am prejudiced and a "nigger." Such is not the case. Negroes in their right place are a good race. Here's hoping you can see your way clear to revert to your former restrictions, so we war workers can anticipate more pleasant evenings in Cafe Society in the future.

Sincerely,
Joan B.

November 1, 1944
(79 years after Civil War)

"Dear Miss B:

We are sorry that he is ingested in a barracks so far from New York you are unable to understand and appreciate the great changes which you are helping to bring about through your efforts as a war worker. Our German enemy has brutally brought to the fore as the main issue of the war the question of race superiority. The Negro people have stirred to demand the right to share them under Article 14 of our Constitution and under the Civil Rights Law which exists in the State of New York. Your letter asking us to revert to our the way, never existed in Cafe Society — the place, not the set in effect asks us to violate the Federal Constitution and the New York State Law. We are sure that you did not intend to be an accessory before a crime — the commission of a crime — a crime which is punishable by a fine of \$500.

Letter was very well written and shows that the writer has had quite some schooling and possesses intelligence. But shows also that there is something radically wrong with our school system and that training was not carried out along only truly democratic lines. In spite of your denial, it reeks with race prejudice. You stated that you would not like to be placed in such close contact with Negroes, and that Negroes, in their right place, are a good race. What is the right place for any citizen and man being, in a Democracy? We believe in Democracy and we are willing to practice it, even if it hurts our business.

Any what of our Negro patrons in uniform — some of whom wear medals earned for valor performed in the field of battle in the service of our country and in the interest of Democracy? Would you have us ban them?

enjoy the benefits of Democracy at home?

You complained that you would not want to be subjected to such close contact with Negroes. As an old customer of Cafe Society, you of course know that we employ Negro talent. Surely you have no objection to sitting close to Hazel Scott where you could watch her talented hands. No, your objection is not against all contact with Negroes, but is restricted to your prejudices about the "social contact" with Negroes. You have, we are sure, no objection to the most intimate contact of a Negro man who may work your most intimate things, cook your meals and drink from your cups. But to allow a cultured Negro to sit in the same room with you? It sends an unprejudiced shiver up your spine.

For your information, and you may so inform your boss and your friends, our place is open to all decent human beings without reservation or restriction. It is our opinion that the color of one's skin is not the determining factor in your place to come to our place as our guest. We want you to see how it is possible for any and all people to be "good neighbors" within the four walls of a night club. We want to help you not only to believe in Democracy, but to practice it. Please do come."

He Works, Thanks to Your Dimes



Lonnie May, blind man, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, is a rehabilitated blind man. Through efforts of the Oklahoma County Chapter of the National Post-Vietnam Veterans, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the Oklahoma Commission for Crippled Children, he has overcome complete involvement of lower limbs and mastered a skilled trade. All expenses for treatment, maintenance, training and travel of victim were borne by the Oklahoma County Chapter through funds received in the March of Dimes in Celebration of the President's Birthday.

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You complained that you would not want to be subjected to such close contact with Negroes. As an old customer of Cafe Society, you of course know that we employ Negro talent. Surely you have no objection to sitting close to Hazel Scott where you could watch her talented hands. No, your objection is not against all contact with Negroes, but is restricted to your prejudices about the "social contact" with Negroes. You have, we are sure, no objection to the most intimate contact of a Negro man who may work your most intimate things, cook your meals and drink from your cups. But to allow a cultured Negro to sit in the same room with you? It sends an unprejudiced shiver up your spine.

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KEEP YOUR HAIR SLICK and BLACK

BUY SLICK-BLACK AT YOUR DRUG STORE TODAY



Here is just what you want! SLICK-BLACK — the amazing discovery that keeps your HAIR looking SLICK and BLACK. Use for regular or gray hair. Makes gray hair look BLACK and Black hair look BLACKER. No chance of your hair turning red when you use SLICK-BLACK. So Hurry! Get a can of SLICK-BLACK at your favorite drug store and see how easy it is to give your hair that Real SLICK and Rich JET BLACK appearance you want.

LARGE 50¢ PLUS TAX VALMOR PRODUCTS CO., Chicago 14, Ill.

WAGE EARNERS! INCOME TAX RETURNS

Made out by Public Accountant at

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE
261 ORANGE STREET, NEWARK, N. J.
(Near Nesbitt St.)
Reasonable Rates

Two Ounces of Nile

Single Strength Pressing Oil Glossine (Number One)

25¢

Single Strength Pressing Oil Glossine (Number One)

MADE IN U.S.A. BY NILE COSMETIC CO., NEWARK, N.J.

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

"The Blend of Experience"

Proud legacy of an unchanging tradition - a Quality tradition born 104 years ago"

The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

MAK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - 80 PROOF

Join Now--Win That Honor

Contest Begins Feb. 19th -- Ends March 31st

THE FIVE KINGSMEN

JIMMIE PITTS - JIMMIE GREEN - CHARLIE LAWSON - JOE CARTER and CLARENCE HAYES

\$1000 in Prizes

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Bigelow 2-9707

ENTRANTS IN QUEEN OF HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST:

Name	Address	School
Julia Grayson	194 Sherman Avenue, Newark	South Side
Ann Taldridge	51 Peshine Avenue, Newark	South Side
Shirley Dixon	123 Little Street, Newark	Cleveland Jr.
Gladys Gifford	123 Little Street, Newark	Cleveland Jr.
Barbara Richie	84 Boyd Street, Newark	Cleveland Jr.
Heleen Wilson	3 Little Street, Newark	Cleveland Jr.
Thelma Goins	15 Delavan Avenue, Newark	Barringer
Barbara White	14 Mercer Street, Newark	Barringer
Joan Majors	35 Chester Avenue, Newark	Barringer
Doris Love	182 Waverly Avenue, Newark	Art High
Leda Hair	103 Little Street, Newark	Art High
Doris Blum	231 Bedford Street, Newark	Art High
Lois Brown	228 Amherst Street, East Orange	East Orange High
Olive Bennett	11 North Street, East Orange	East Orange High
Mildred Wilde	76 Fremont Street, Jersey City	Jersey City
Irene Ross	48 James Street, Montclair	Montclair High
Doris Payne	107 Fullerton Street, Montclair	Montclair High
Josephine Brown	401 12th Avenue, Newark	West Side High
Irene Batchelor	299 St. 19th Street, Newark	West Side High
Melquita Brito	186 Camden Street, Newark	West Side High
Mildred Flowers	21 McClellan Avenue, Cranford	Cranford High
Mildred Wilde	76 Fremont Street, Newark	Jersey City
Marie Daniels	30 Hillside Avenue	South Side High
Winifred Smith	132 Springfield Avenue, Summit	Summit High
Linda Atkins	28 17th Avenue, Newark	Cleveland Jr.
Lois Clarke	927 Spruce Street, Roselle	Roselle High
Mildred Curton	139 Monmouth Street, Newark	South Side High
La Vera Conover	50 Mercer Street, Newark	Central High
Relia Harris	82 Wilkes Place, Newark	Roselle High
Elizabeth Pague	411 E. 9th Avenue, Roselle	Roselle High
Barbara Pake	114 E. 9th Avenue, Roselle	Roselle High
Elaine Spance	39 Berwin Street, Orange	Orange High
Dorothy Sanders	840 Oak Street, Roselle	Roselle High
Mildred Curton	139 Monmouth Street, Newark	South Side High
Charlotte Spencer	209 Camden Street, Newark	Central High
Gertrude Booker		West Side High

SALLY'S CHATTERINGS

HERALDING THE MONTH OF MARCH... The Patriciennes (the group of four pretty lassies—Rita Thorne, Lucy Clagett, Doris Fultz and Gladys Davis)... will have their friends and well-wishers at Graham Auditorium, March 4th... at a Matinee Soiree... promising as gay an evening as that enjoyed last Sunday at the Women's affair.

AND SPEAKING OF WOMEN... a good many possess a strange intuition which sometimes makes them so wise... so its with that fashionable club THE WOMEN... whose keen insight caused them to keep up some sort of social functions during this war era... as public morale builder... and he bid fair to be set apart... come the post war era... as one of our town's outstanding social clubs.

PROOF OF THE WOMEN'S POPULARITY... were the numerous guests from all parts of the State... as well as out of the State... When as a fit and farewell... to their hour gaily (come the current hour)... these ladies did a good couple of hundred friends at the Debs Hall (Graham Auditorium) on March 3rd... installed was a large table bearing huge punch bowl... from which handsome Rhodell Flemming and Dorothy Freeman (both of the women) ladled out delectable punch... while guests to the scintillating tones of popular Johnnie Jackson's orchestra... light fantastic... from Madison came pretty Elsie Hallam... Dorothy Freeman from Soons... Orange charming Mary Frances Fields... lovely Marguerite Nash from Brooklyn... goodlooking Arlene Hull from N. Y... fashionable Jersey City socialites were well represented with pretty Christine Ford... Ruth Bell Moses Galland... Carrie Garland... Lois Harrison... Veronica Boykins... handsome Felix J. Ison and his charming madame... the E. M. Lyons... the James Otis... and from Jamaica, L. I. the T. J. Byrds and Alfred Williams... From our charming Eleanor Strothers and Ivy Davis (both a delightful picture in winter white woolen frocks)... the pretty Marie Mason in winter white frock and a delightful headdress of black veiling... chic Helen Gibbs in striking green and huge black beret... and her good friend Alvie Ellis (happy as a lark renewing an old time friendship)... pretty Callie Ward and her handsome hubby, Vernon... The Cleveland Pinkneys... with his brother (being the life of the party)... charming Lillian B. Saunders in tricky white felt sailor... enroute from a Beau Monde meeting... Lil Huff breezed in... Billy Burrell (Atty Burrell's favorite nephew)... attempting a man-of-the-world-air with his favorite pipe dangling from his mouth... and selling you

... goodlooking James Groomes... as the prophet Isaiah said... "Come now and reason together"... Churches were never established as a means towards self-aggrandizement... head rulers... "bosoms"... and "big shots"... it's our job to set an example to the man in the street... can we do it?... by bickering... disagreeing... withdrawing our forces when they are needed most... perhaps some of our good brethren will answer your gay Sally... for surely I'm floundering even as my brother and sister... who looks to the church for guidance.

also presenting a bill of sale (horseback riding some Sunday A. M.) to pretty Bernice Maxwell... charming Elsie Brent and you... Doris Fultz and Gladys Davis)... The Captivators well represented by goodlooking Lacey Brantley... and popular Mr. Tryphon (who's bacheloring these days... while his charming Fannie dashed down to So. Jersey to be with her sister who has given birth to a bouncing baby boy)... goodlooking Bravell Nesbitt... gay Marie Deere Lacey (who takes in all the gals... these days)... the Courtiers ably represented by handsome Carl Jones and Al Madison... a couple of pretty sub-beds... black and pink... and her side-kick, Australia Barnes... lovely Adele Thomas wearing a gorgeous gold and red "Pamela" (an overseas gift from her hubby, Harry, now in France)... the Army well represented by a handsome Lt. J. L. and Lt. Leon Funderburke... the Navy topped the eve with a score of handsome men in "blue"... yes, another lass from Jersey City... who was cyprus... of all eyes... lovely Thelma Minor... in a dashing frock of black and pink... with a host of some material over her unbuttoned blouse... and at the winking her every-body left in a happy mood.

BY THE WAY, OUR LUMINOUS EYED NEEL FLAMMING... was one of the eve's most alluring attractions... in her new spring bonnet of navy blue straw (tricorn shaped)... with a tricky chapeau... Advance fashion note: the hat featured in the forthcoming picture "Hotel Berlin"...

THE TOWN STANDS UP AND CHEERS... one of our returnees... Merrill Turner (who popularized that catchy tune "Cheri" when he sang in pre-war days at the Piccadilly)... now home after being wounded in the Orange Army basketball game... the Volunteer War Service Committee... plans something big with reference to a good many of our returned heroes... watch this column... for the news.

VISITING OUR TOWN FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS... was pretty Lily Patton of Columbus Ohio... a housewife of love... Bernice Maxwell... Lily calls she had the time of her life (Je-say-ites are so friendly)... and she had the pleasure of being with her hubby... one of the Navy men stationed at Earle, N. J.

ANOTHER ITEM WHICH DOES NOTHING... towards making the postwar era bright... is the recent attempt to set fire to one of our oldest churches... the 19th Avenue Presbyterian... as well as the faction feud... with a number of the members existing to establish their own place of worship... good Christians... as the prophet Isaiah said... "Come now and reason together"... Churches were never established as a means towards self-aggrandizement... head rulers... "bosoms"... and "big shots"... it's our job to set an example to the man in the street... can we do it?... by bickering... disagreeing... withdrawing our forces when they are needed most... perhaps some of our good brethren will answer your gay Sally... for surely I'm floundering even as my brother and sister... who looks to the church for guidance.

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ROBBIE ANN JOHNSON CELEBRATES 4 YEARS



Last Sunday will linger in the memory of little Robbie Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, who celebrated her fourth birthday, at a party given by her maternal grandparents, at their home, 141 Monmouth street.

NEWARK — Youngsters and playmates gathered last Sunday afternoon to celebrate little Robbie Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, who celebrated her fourth birthday, at a party given by her maternal grandparents, at their home, 141 Monmouth street.

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MISS ELOUISE ROGERS

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Angela Holman of Oxford, N. C., announces the engagement of her sister, Eloise Rogers, of 82 Oak street, to Fuller Overby, also of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Overby of Oxford. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Wife Fetes Hubby

MONTCLAIR — On last Sunday afternoon, at 4 p.m., Mrs. Claude Waddell of 10 Elm street, was guest of honor at a birthday dinner, given by his charming wife, at their lovely home.

Seated at the beautifully decorated table were: Mrs. Anna Birney, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mr. Geo. Peterkin and Mrs. Dorothy McDuffie. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all.

Later in the evening open house and a cocktail party was held, at which time the guests were entertained with several piano selections by Mrs. McDuffie.

The guests included Mrs. Louise Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper of Orange; Mrs. Marie Jones, Miss Lee and Mr. Emanuel Thomas of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Montclair; Mrs. Anna Birney, Mrs. Dorothy McDuffie and Mr. George Peterkin of Newark.

Jerseyans Trek To Alpha Lambda Dance

NEWARK — Many members of the North Jersey Alpha Chapter were guests of the Eta chapter of the Alpha Lambda Fraternity, at a formal dance given at the Savoy Ballroom, New York City, last Friday night.

Spotted from Jersey were: Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Williams, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. David Morris, Dr. Howard F. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. C. Burnett, E. Moore, Mrs. Anna Sile, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Richard Kemp, Miss Lucille Harris, John Danby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders, Mrs. Leo B. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Branch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmondson, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr and many others.

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Maude V. Birchett, a patient at Laurel Hill, celebrated fifty years being a Christian, on Washington's birthday. Her children and friends congratulated her with useful gifts.

PILOT IS GUEST OF BROTHER

EAST ORANGE — First Lieutenant Charles A. Dunne, son of Mr. David H. Dunne, Jr., of Atlantic City, has been the guest of his brother, Mr. David H. Dunne, Jr., of 185 North Clinton street.

Lt. Dunne, of the 301st Fighter Squadron of the 33rd Fighter Group, is home on three week's leave. He has ninety-two missions to his credit and wears the Air Medal, the Silver Leaf with three oak-leaf clusters, also the European Theater ribbon with two silver stars.

An honor graduate of Atlantic City High School, Lt. Dunne entered Tuskegee as an Aviation Cadet on Christmas Day, 1942, was commissioned in August, 1943. He left in December, 1943 for overseas duty.

AKA's Meet At Home Of Marjorie Palmer

MONTCLAIR — Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Palmer, The president of the Regional Director, Miss John A. Scott, of Philadelphia, addressed much to the observance of founders' day.

Members present included: Ruth Gott, Lena, W. S. Berna, Mrs. Mary H. Marrow, Frances Maxwell, Elyse Ransom, Ethel J. Williams, Isabel Lomax, Una M. Janifer, Patricia Lacey, Betty Spry, Tina Bannan, Lottie Lee Dickinson, Betty Warrick, Bessie N. Hill, E. Alma Flagg, Elvye Henderson, Matthews, Rhea—Brown, Myra Kearse, Olive B. Polk, Evelyn V. Brock, Louise Travis, and Nellie King.

On Sunday morning, the Sorority worshipped at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Newark, where the Rev. Louis H. Berry, is rector.

NEW PROBATION OFFICER FETED AT LUNCHEON

EAST ORANGE — On February 20th, Mrs. Dorothy Parke was guest of honor at a birthday dinner, given by his charming wife, at their lovely home.

Seated at the beautifully decorated table were: Mrs. Anna Birney, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mr. Geo. Peterkin and Mrs. Dorothy McDuffie. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all.

Later in the evening open house and a cocktail party was held, at which time the guests were entertained with several piano selections by Mrs. McDuffie.

The guests included Mrs. Louise Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper of Orange; Mrs. Marie Jones, Miss Lee and Mr. Emanuel Thomas of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Montclair; Mrs. Anna Birney, Mrs. Dorothy McDuffie and Mr. George Peterkin of Newark.

ORANGE ST. MISS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A good time was had by all of the friends attending the natal day celebration given in honor of Miss Rosalie Webb on last Saturday night. The seventeen year old Miss received many useful gifts, among which was a combination radio, given by her mother.

NEWARK — Miss Rosalie Webb was feted last Saturday evening, by her brother, Mr. William Webb, at the home of Mrs. Ann Webb, 200 Orange street, on her seventeenth birthday.

Among the many useful and valuable gifts presented to the honored guest was a combination radio, given by her mother. The young guests enjoyed an evening of dancing, games, laying and partaking of the delicious refreshments.

Among the guests present were: Dorothy Davis, Joseph, Mrs. J. J. Menter, Alvin Little, Robert Taylor, Seaman First Class Billy Davis, Jimmy Thomas, Margaret Jones, Joan Major, Virginia Fuzz, Ruth Ausby, Norman Gross, Magnolia DuBoise, Muriel Gross, Louise Webb, William Webb, Rose Webb, Henry Durant, Harold Chavis, Mrs. Ann Webb and others.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Mar. 1—"Significant Experiments in Negro-White Living," forum sponsored by Montclair Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., at Union Baptist Church, Midland avenue and Portland place, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Norman T. Fletcher, guest speaker.
- Mar. 3—A Battle of Swing, Johnny Jackson and His Society Orchestra vs. Cpl. Hodge and His U. S. Army Band, at Graham Building, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Mar. 3—Social given by the Young Men's Business and Social Club, at 242 Halsted street, East Orange.
- Mar. 4—Benefit Cabaret Party, given by the Patriciennes, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 5 to 10 p. m.
- Mar. 10—Mid-Winter Dance, given by the Kingsmen, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Mar. 11—Cocktail Party, given by the Merry Macs, at Owl Club, 10 Quilman street, Newark, 2 to 8 p. m.
- Mar. 18—Annual Spring-Fashion Show, presented by Rene Starks, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, from 4 p. m.
- Mar. 25—Second Annual "March of Merriment," given by the Captivators, Graham Building.

FEDERATION FACES PROBABLE CURTAILING OF BORDENTOWN MEET

EAST ORANGE—That a program of action with community projects, coordinated with the work of the existing departments, to be instituted this year, seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the members of the Convention Program Committee of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, at their annual winter luncheon meeting, held at the home of the president, Mrs. James H. Beckett, 375 Halsted street, on last Saturday afternoon.

The committee, faced with the probability of cancelling the Annual Convention, usually held at Bordentown, sought some means of knitting the clubs and districts close together and ying them more firmly into the life of every village and hamlet during the period when coming together for inspiration might be banned. All recommendations including the campaign for one hundred clubs, will be presented to the Executive Committee, when it meets in Worcester, Thursday, April 10th, for approval.

Mrs. Irene Palmer, chairman of the Convention Committee, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Ida Brown, chairman of the Headquarters Drive Committee, announced that she would visit every district during the year. A twenty-five dollar war bond will be awarded the club reporting the highest amount over twenty-five dollars for the headquarters at the Officers' Conference in July. Mrs. Brown, who with her husband, Joseph Brown of Jersey City, was celebrating her forty-seventh wedding anniversary, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the hostess, Mrs. Beckett, following the serving of a delectable luncheon. An autographed convalescent card was sent to Mrs. Ella Burkdale Brown of Jersey City, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Attending the Convention Committee Luncheon meeting were: Mrs. Joseph Brown, Jersey City; Mrs. Mollie Langford and Mrs. Ethel Mae Brandon, Red Bank; Mrs. Anna Brazley, Brooklyn; Mrs. Warren Engle, Woodbury; Mrs. R. Johnson, Trenton; Mrs. Gus Morris, Mrs. Clarence Janifer, Newark; Mrs. Susan C. Caution, Atlantic City and Mrs. Henry Palmer, Orange.

BEFORE YOU GET THAT EASTER OUTFIT SEE THE PREVIEW OF '45 STYLES AT RENE'S 6th ANNUAL Spring Fashion Show

SUNDAY AFT. MARCH 18, 1945 4 P. M. Until At NEW GRAHAM AUDITORIUM 188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Admission \$1.50 At Door — Advance \$1.25

Tickets on Sale at RENE'S Hat SHOP, 97 West St., Newark

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Opening Announcement
MRS. E. LANE ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE
CONSTANCE BEAUTY SALON
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WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
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223 West Kinney St., Newark
SPECIALIZING IN
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Bar-B-Q Ribs, Chicken, Ham
All kinds of Sea Food in season
ALL DISHES SOLD AT POPULAR PRICES
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JOHN WALKER - J. C. LAWRENCE - MILTON PITTMAN

FOR THAT REAL HOME COOKED MEAL
EAT AT
JOE'S RESTAURANT
Chicken : Chops : Steaks
TRY OUR HOT ROLLS & BISCUITS
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OR 5-9589 Joseph Newton, Prop.

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Alterations — Repairing
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Julia's Beauty Salon
502 Central Avenue, East Orange
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Operators
MARY GREEN, Winner of 2nd Prize, Progressive Beauticians' 1942 Hair Style Show.
JULIA BARRETT, Winner of 1st Prize, Progressive Beauticians' 1942 Hair Style Show.
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE OR 4-3585

HEAT RELIEVES BACKACHE!

Heat relieves muscle pains — quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER — or the heat-warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. The mild, active medication gently heats the back, sets up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support... Try his clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains — TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER
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STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
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JOHNNY JACKSON'S ORCHESTRA
FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL
Market 3-2279
Admission \$1.50 At Door — Advance \$1.25
Tickets on Sale at RENE'S Hat SHOP, 97 West St., Newark

ALICE TERESA WRIGHT AND CPL. WALCOTT WED



The ceremony, joining Corporal Walter Walcott and Miss Alice Teresa Wright, into holy matrimony, was performed last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother.

JERSEY CITY CO-ED ONE OF THREE POPULAR COLUMNS AT VIRGINIA STATE

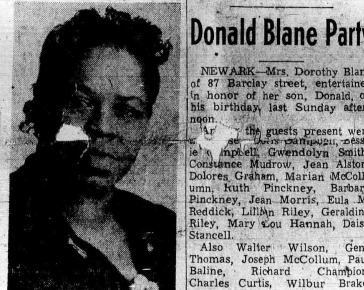


BEA-ANN-GLORIA

Bea Ann and Gloria, as they are known to the hundreds of Virginia State GIs for their popular column, "In A Military Manner," which appears in each issue of the Virginia Statesman, the college newspaper which is sent to all Statesmen in the service, are known to their campus friends as Bea Ann and Gloria.

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The guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fouse of 103 Clinton street, since December 17th, Mrs. Poinsett has been feted at many social affairs.

SO. PACIFIC VETERAN GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY



After two years of active duty in the South Pacific, Azariah H. Morton, Jr., Seaman First Class, was home last week on leave. Farewell parties were given in his honor, the high-light being a farewell party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Morton, Sr., on last Wednesday night, at their home, 189 Central place.

Women's League Inc. Hold 1st Annual Benefit Dance

VAUX HALL. — The Woman's League, Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation, entertained friends at the 1st Annual Benefit Dance, on last Saturday evening, February 17th, at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.

The music for the dancing pleasure of the guests was furnished by Eddie Ransome and his orchestra.

During intermission the members of the club presented a glimpse of what mid-winter will wear during the spring and summer months.

Miss Zoma Maxwell modeled a lovely two piece gray suit, created by herself, and another creation of Miss Maxwell's brought great enthusiasm from the audience was a stunning black and white off-the-shoulder evening gown of tulle.

Among the many guests present from East Orange, Newark, New York, Westfield and Vaux Hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, Postmaster, Robert F. Kearse, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton, Miss Edith Jones, Mr. Melvin Johnson, Miss Marilyn Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick, Mrs. Dorothy Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pope, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mr. Volney Penn, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn, Mr. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ruge, Mr. Jeanne Davis, Mrs. Irene Cobbleth, Mr. William Parson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, woman's league, Inc.

Miss Leola Cannon, Mr. Robert Frimes, Mr. Herbert Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, Mr. Herbert O. Smith, Jr., Mr. Clarence Polk, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Evans, Mr. Clara Montague, Mr. William Knight, Miss Morris, Mrs. Claudine Bowers, Mr. Frank, Mr. Richard Matthews, Miss Ollie Mae Moore, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mr. Robert Matthews, Mr. Turner, Mrs. Mary Ella Peoples, Miss Dorothy Turner and many others.

Proceeds from this affair will help obtain a clubhouse which will be used for recreational purposes of the Vaux Hall community.

Officers and members of the

club are: Mrs. Lois Polk, president; Mrs. Ann Blaine, vice president; Mrs. Rosetta Norwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Leola Cannon, chaplain; Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn McDuffy, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. Anne Fenner, Miss Sarah Page, Mrs. Ella Turner, Mrs. Elijah Cannon, Mrs. Mary Smoot, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Lucille Hand, Mrs. Anne Lindsay, Mrs. Ollie McElven and Mrs. Nettie Gardner.

Brooklynite Visits Jersey City Friend

JERSEY CITY — Miss Lenora Gibbs of Brooklyn, New York, was the weekend guest of popular Mrs. Mildred Hopkins of 242 Claremont avenue. Miss Gibbs will make her departure for Florida, where she will be the bride of a soldier, Mrs. Hopkins is the former Miss Mildred Dickerson.

Her husband, Private Hopkins is now stationed in the South Pacific war theatre.

For Your Man in Service

Now is the time to have your photograph taken for your soldier, husband or friend in service. Have your photograph made in your own home.

PHONE OR WRITE JAMES H. PURDY, JR. 181 Belmont Ave. Newark.

EASE YOUR COLD SERIES

THESE THREE WAYS 1 → 2 → 3

1. Riched blood flow helps break up local congestion, eases chest muscle soreness. 2. Medication gets to the source of pain at nerve ends. You feel better. 3. Vapors help you breathe easier, at phlegm loosens, coughing lessens.

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These are reasons so many people are using Penetro, and why your doctor so often recommends it — only 25c. Double size 55c. Be sure you get stainless, white, easy to use Penetro.

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JUDGE FRANCIS RIVERS SPEAKS TO MONTCLAIR DISCUSSION GROUP

MONTCLAIR — Judge Francis E. Rivers, Judge of the City Courts of New York, was guest speaker at the Sunday Night Discussion Group, which held its monthly meeting Sunday evening, February 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Sturte, 44 Madison avenue.

The speaker outlined the merits of the F.E.P.C. bill and added that although many prominent public spirited citizens, who formerly were in accord and agreement with legislation defending the Negro, had given support to the opposition in taking the stand that no legislation need be enacted to bring about the desired results and only education offered the proper solution, he definitely advised against the long range outlook.

He further stated that education was a positive process, but a slow one and that time was the essence of legislation. We need to erase barriers, the Judge said, and provide instruments that will assure full employment and recognition for all groups and all people. If legislation were necessary to bring this about then we must have that legislation. We need to refer to an editorial in

the Troy Record, which voiced opposition to the bill and cited this as typical of the pressure which was being asserted.

Guests present were: Mrs. Elmonia Kin, daughter-in-law of the former President of Liberia; K. Jefferies Adokor, C.P.A. for Liberia, Dr. and Mrs. L. Greeley Brown, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kenny, Montclair; Alton and Mrs. Oliver Harris, Newark, and Mrs. Nora Fox Williams, New York.

City Employee Is Guest At Natal Party

NEW BRUNSWICK — A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mr. Albert Russell, employee of the City Street Department, on last Thursday evening, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, at their home, 129 Handy street.

Among those present were: Milton Janes, supervisor of the department; Larry Nicholson, president of the CIO Local 517; Daniel Ellison, Edward Lynch, George Korbaw, James Dougherty, Voorhees Board, George Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Rudolph Wilson of Red Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mrs. Marguerite Eastmond, Mrs. Mary Blackwell, Mrs. Lulu Morton, and Mrs. Cleo Thompson.

Russell has been an employee for the Street Department for the last ten years. He is vice president of the CIO Local 517.

The Core Saving Club Elects Year's Officers

NEWARK — The Core Saving Club met at their regular meeting last week, at the home of Mrs. E. Olive, 12 Somerset street, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Mamie Jones, president; Mrs. Cora Jacobs, vice president; Mrs. L. Cameron, financial secretary; Mrs. E. Olive, treasurer; Mrs. Hattie M. Grace, recording secretary and business manager; Mrs. H. Wyley and Mrs. Lockwood, Sink Fund treasurers; Mrs. E. Denny, chairman of the Sick Committee.

The Core Xmas Saving Club distributed \$448.44 among its members at the end of last year and has great expectations of surpassing that mark this year.

Mrs. Ethel Walker Entertains At Dinner

NEWARK — Mrs. Ethel T. Walker of 189 Jelliff avenue entertained at a dinner party recently.

Guests present were: Mrs. Louise Round, East Orange; Mrs. Lillie J. Johnson, Jersey City; Mrs. Grace Smith, New York City; Mrs. Olivia Spence, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Flora Cook, Mrs. Lillian Bellamy, Mrs. Ruth Wooten, Mr. Napoleon Hall and son, Alvia, of Newark.

Jersey Social Set At Harlem Party

NEWARK — Representing Jersey's social set at the cocktail party, given by the Forget-Me-Not Floral Circle of the Daughters of New York, were Mrs. Estelle Nelson, of the New Beauty Salon, looking very glamorous as usual; Mrs. Drusilla Ashe, proprietor of Dr. J's Salon, charming as ever; winsome Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and cute Mrs. Aldine Clement, Miss Dora Saline, very charming; Mrs. Bernice Adams and good-looking hubby, Ralph Adams; Traver Johnson of Lee-L.S.M.C., home-on-leaves; Mrs. Jeanette Marlin, beauty shop proprietor; Mrs. Elizabeth Quarles, Miss Elizabeth Bush and Mr. Roosevelt Moore.

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A GOOD JAR HELPS US ALL!

Moroline is real help in easing household troubles. It helps take sting out of scratches, minor burns, sunburns, insect bites, etc. Not only soothing, but it helps to heal. Try it. It's a real helper at 25c. 50c. 1 lb. only 81c. Get it today!

To sign up with the Merchant Marine, report to your nearest War Shipping Administration office, your maritime union, U. S. Employment Service, or write collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

Contributed by the makers of **MOROLINE** Blended Whiskey. National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. 80.8 Proof. 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Bengal Table Top "Glenwood" Columbian Combination Coal & Gas Ranges

Cooking Ranges Oil Cooking & Heating Stoves

All Sizes of Stoves Gas Ranges Gas or Coal Laundry Stoves Steam or Water Boilers Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

REPAIR PARTS SUPPLIED TO FIT STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, STEAM, AND HOT WATER HEATERS

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No Farking Worries for customers: park your car in the rear of our building around the corner, entrance at 11-Hamilton St.

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Herald News

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If the "Truth" then the TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Rogers Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

XVIII Newark, 3, N. J., March 3, 1945 No. 9

Fight On The Jones Bill

The fight on the so-called Jones bill which propose to reorganize the state educational system along functional lines, as we see it, is not an insistence on perfectionism in legislation so much as it is a question of purpose and content of the measures.

As we see it, there is nothing wrong with consolidation of state departments and agencies. With us, it is a question of what is being consolidated and what principles are guiding this consolidation.

So Large an Opposition
As Heywood Brown once observed, if patriotism is frequently the last refuge of a scoundrel so perfectionism in matters of formulation of law may be the first.

The intelligent opposition to the Jones bills does not demand perfection; it merely demands that the interests of the people of this state not be made secondary to the designs of a set of legislators, which designs, in view of so large an opposition, must certainly be questionable.

If for no other reason, the plan and purpose of the Jones bills are surely suspect inasmuch as they propose officially to recognize and continue segregated education in this state, in plain violation of state law (See the Laws of New Jersey, 1903, section relating to provision against discrimination in public schools).

Moreover, the intent to do this is crystal clear from the passage in the Jones measure designating Bordentown as "a school for colored youth."

They Say Nothing
It is interesting to reflect that both Gov. Edge and the Jones committee backing the measures say nothing about these features. They content themselves with saying that some of the outstanding educators of the state participated in the preparation of the bills.

Outstanding educators notwithstanding, these features of the bills are in violation of the law of New Jersey forbidding discrimination on account of color.

And not all the protestations of objectivity on the part of Gov. Edge and the committee can conceal this fact!

Talk, Talk!
Gov. Edge, in this matter of the Jones bills as in the case of the proposed revised constitution, defeated so roundly last November by the people of this state, does a lot of talking about the laws of New Jersey providing for the equality of its citizens.

Yet, as he was willing, and even insistent, that no safeguards were necessary in the proposed constitution, so now willing, and hardly less insistent, that the Jones bills be passed as drafted, though they would deliberately set official approval on discrimination.

Edge's Contempt
In doing this, Gov. Edge either refuses to understand the situation the Jones bills bring to notice, or he treats with contempt those who hold him to his oath to uphold the laws of this state.

In either event, should the Jones bills pass the Senate in their present form, colored citizens who take their rights seriously are prepared, it increasingly appears, to take their fight to courts.

His Behavior Gives the Lie
Gov. Edge's fine words on tolerance and sane relations of men with their fellows, expressed on the occasion of the observance of Brotherhood Week, are very empty indeed when viewed in the light of his own revealing behavior.

A Note On The YMCA

One of the interesting things noted, at the Laymen's Conference of the Y.M.C.A. for the Atlantic area, which met at Trenton, Sunday, February 11, was the information that while secretaries and other officials of the association have an integrated program, laymen's groups are still segregated and, for men like Dr. J. Otto Hill of Newark, the state's lone colored assemblyman, this is desirable.

Why Not?
Indeed, it was revealed for the first time to many in attendance, that Mr. William Jackson of Newark is head of the Y secretaries, white and colored, in the Atlantic area. Our position is that if the Y secretaries can do it why can't laymen's groups do it too?

Words to Ponder
To men like Dr. Hill and others who espouse the cause of segregation, we must pass on the words of that stalwart champion of full manhood rights for colored Americans, the late William Monroe Trotter, Harvard Phi Beta Kappa and founder of the Boston Guardian:

"Segregation is the special American means of branding colored Americans as the inferiors of inferiors in public status."

This Is It
"When the white South found itself confronted with the federal status of equality for colored, the former slaves—equality of citizenship, of freedom, of franchise rights backed by the national government—selected the denial of presence and of service in places opened for public patronage as the one great way to brand colored people as having been a slave race and make them forever the scorn of civil society."

Truer Words Never Spoken
"It is a very effective measure. Colored people are traitors to themselves to aid and abet the idea by self-segregation."

How long will it take men like Dr. Hill to see the simple truth of these words?



Lorenzo Harris

The designation of Lorenzo Harris as a candidate for the city council of Asbury Park is good news. Council elections are non-partisan, and this should give Mr. Harris a splendid chance for election, not to mention the large influx of colored citizens in recent months.

Mr. Harris is at home in a campaign, being an able and ready speaker and a man, besides, of convictions and intellect and imagination. His splendid community work in his home town is known throughout the state and he should prove an able representative of the general welfare as a member of the council.

We wish for him a shining success in his campaign; he deserves it. Citizens of Asbury Park will do well to elect a man of Mr. Harris' character and ability to their city council.

"Forced" Labor?

According to the Legislative Manual of the State of New Jersey, the Manual Training School at Bordentown annually returns to the state some \$60,000 to \$75,000 saved from the labor of students who are required to do so many hours each week of labor.

This may not be as bad as it first sounds. Perhaps, the work is part of the "discipline" required for youth of the Bordentown age level. We have no way of knowing.

The Situation Invites
However, in view of the report of the quality of food and recreation given the students—some of whom recently were unable to describe accurately what they had for Sunday dinner—the money is needed right there on the campus. It is perhaps inevitable that a school maintained as a segregated institution in plain violation of state law and whose operations are surrounded with such an air of secrecy should be suspected of the worst in such a matter.

Smith College

The announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Adelaide Cromwell Hill, an alumna cum laude, as an instructor in sociology at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for 1945-46, by President Herbert J. Davis, is interesting news.

The announcement was made, it is said, coincidental with but independent of a demand in the student newspaper for the appointment of a Negro to the faculty as proof of the college's belief in racial equality.

Oh, Princeton!
Already on the Smith faculty are a Chinese, a Japanese and several foreigners. Mrs. Hill who graduated from Smith in the class of 1940 has a M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is studying at Harvard for her doctorate will be the first Negro to serve on the faculty.

This recognition is timely. We could almost wish it were noted with respect and a spirit of emulation throughout the country.

We could even wish that Princeton would be moved, at least, to open its doors to Negro students.

But this would perhaps be wishing too much, even in this day of big talk in the name of democracy and the deaths of millions announced in its name!

Seek G.I. Assault Bill For Protection

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The NAACP, this week, brought into open its fight to have enacted a GI Assault bill to protect servicemen and women from assault and other forms of violence on the part of civilians in southern communities.

In urging members of the House Judiciary Committee to take speedy and favorable action on the bill, the NAACP pointed out that in 1928, a bill introduced January 16 to make it a federal crime to assault or kill a soldier or sailor, Leslie Perry of the Washington Bureau wrote:

"Hundreds of servicemen and women have been victims of wanton and unprovoked assault by civilians in certain sections of the House Judiciary Committee."



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:
I am pleased to report to you that the Press has again performed a splendid public service for the American people in assisting The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the March of Dimes celebration of the President's Birthday. And I covet this privilege of informing you of the large part played by the Negro Press in the public service.

Our clipping services and complimentary copies of newspapers, magazines and bulletins indicate that Negro periodicals made full use of materials sent from National Headquarters. Many publications carried releases originating in local communities and others prepared their own feature displays. The full story of the activities of the National Foundation and its chapters was told again and again and gain by the Negro Press.

When my travel schedule permits me to visit your city, I shall use the opportunity to express my personal thanks for your cooperation; and I invite you to call on me whenever you are in New York.

CHARLES H. BYNUM
Director of Negro Activities, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

THE BULLETIN BOARD

That He Who Runs May Read

Archie Harris One Of Top 3 In Air Class

OCEAN CITY YOUTH GRADUATES AS TWIN-ENGINE PILOT AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Alabama—Today the future of Nazism is held together by a thread. Through the courage of many American and Allied aviators the path is gradually being blasted to Berlin. These men have expected the skies with their wings of victory as they dropped bombs of destruction. Axis held territory.

The job of destroying the Nazis has not yet been completed so it is necessary that the Air Bases under the AAF Training Command continue to turn out pilots longer be able to participate in the flights for "Victory." Their record is an enviable one written on the pages of history in blood.

Many Tuskegee Army Air Field trainees have shown their ability in aerial combat over Europe and other Axis held territory and some have paid the supreme price giving their lives for a cause greater than themselves.

Outstanding Class Members
Student honors were awarded to Second Lieutenants Rayfield A. Anderson (first), Indianapolis, Ind.; Lloyd W. Bell (second), Pulaski, Ill.; and Archie H. Harris (third), Ocean City, N. J., by Capt. Thomas J. Collins, Commandant of Students.

Single Engine Pilots
2d Lt. Monty, Adams, 942 Bennett place, Baltimore, Md.; 2d Lt. Lloyd A. Nathaniel Carter, Mountain Route, York, Pa.; 2d Lt. Lowell H. Lewis, 1122 S. 1st, Prairie View, Texas; 2d Lt. Percy L. Heath, 1930 Gerritt street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2d Lt. William H. Hynes, Box 12, Lincoln, Pa.; 2d Lt. Lloyd W. Bell, Pulaski, Ill. Flight Officers James E. Bowman of 906 W. 16th street, Des Moines, Iowa and the Battle of 284 Humboldt street, Denver, Colo.; Lawrence A. Brown of 158-05 11th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.; William H. Caldwell, 6385 Beechwood avenue, Detroit, Mich.; and Joseph H. Adams, 2315 12th street, New York, N. Y.

Twin Engine Pilots
Second Lieutenants Roger C. Terry of 1127 Bendera avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rayfield A. Anderson of 2430 Winthrop avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Archie H. Harris of 207 Third street, Ocean City, N. J.; and Mitchell L. Higgins of 616 Grimes street, Sewickley, Pa. Flight Officers Grover Crumby, 1102 S. 1st, Adams street, Pensacola, Fla.; Ollie O. Goodall of 1256 Abbott Apts., Detroit, Michigan; and Haydel J. White of 2113 Louisiana, avenue, New Orleans, La.

NO TIME FOR LAUGHTER

CIO Warns Against Unsolicited Adv.

By DICK EDWARDS

"If you are weak or tend to be meek, Do not in this common sense."

NEWARK—It is against the policy of the New Jersey State Industrial Union Council CIO for unions "to solicit or accept commercial advertising from employers," according to Irving Abramson, president of that organization.

Announcing that the executive board, at its last meeting, voted unanimously to support the present in a drive "to discourage unions from soliciting and employers from giving ads." Abramson stated that the public relations of a trade union can only suffer from the practices and the frequent abuses of soliciting ads from employers. "The executive board is represented by all international unions."

"Many of the men hired by unions to solicit ads are not interested in the trade movement, and more often than not, have very questionable backgrounds," according to the CIO leader.

The State President of the CIO called upon unions and employers "to help eliminate the mercenaries who are not part of the union and who care little for and do most to destroy the character and integrity of the trade union."

Abramson warned employers to be on guard against any agent who represents himself as coming from the "CIO" and makes promises in its name. "Nobody in New Jersey is authorized to represent the CIO for the solicitation of ads."

CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND

THE WORLD OF DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY

Perhaps the most disturbing fact that emerges from this stage of the war is that, like Mr. Bob Hope, too many Americans never left home. That is to say, playing it straight and without Mr. Hope's sly wink, too many Americans haven't participated, imaginatively or vicariously, in the war.

WE "NEVER LEFT HOME"

This doubtless explains why so many of us who "never left home" are under the delusion that nothing basic has happened to the world; and that other boys who were just boys in the world of day before yesterday, so to speak, are the same boys—perhaps a little worse for fatigue or a wound or a missing leg or arm or so.

LIFE AND DEATH

Those of us who "never left home" may not have changed, but not so with the boys who did leave home—many of them, at any rate. They are different; they don't see things as before; life and death have been too real and earnest for them to come back, even, to that drug store on the corner and that hot dog stand in song and story, unchanged.

Listen to these words of one of our fighting men back from the wars:

"WE CAME HOME"

"We came home and our hearts were full of tolerance because we had discovered quite to our amazement that a German bullet didn't care what color of skin an American had, or whether his grandparents came from Tokyo or from south of the Mason-Dixon line or whether his father was a coal miner or a coal magnate or whether he went to a cathedral or a synagogue. The German bullet is a very tolerant instrument, and we learned something. But 'home' didn't have the advantage of a lesson from the German bullet, and so letters-to-the-editor columns reeked with venom from the pens of those patriots who take sadistic delight in torturing Americans whose ancestors came from Japan instead of Norway or France."

1,000 PURPLE HEARTS

"(By the way, patriots, have you heard of that glorious American battalion with 1,000 Purple Hearts? The most gallant in the army, according to the official record. Their eyes are slightly off-center but they die very efficiently.)"

"And we listened to Theodore ('The Man') Bilbo. He was saying something about the threat to 'white supremacy' and he was warning of most dire action if anyone in Congress talked about equal voting rights for the Negro."

WE CAME BACK TO "A STRANGE LAND"

"(Senator, ask the Germans about 'black supremacy.' They learned a lot about it in Tunisia and Italy—much to their discomfort...")

"Yes, it was a strange land indeed that some of us came back to. 'We've changed, but 'home' is the same. 'How does it feel to be home?'"

"It feels great. It's wonderful! After all, there are still the steaks and the strawberry sundaes and the soft white beds."

The State We're In

By O. W. "BUTTS" BROWN

A NEGRO JUDGE

The agitation is growing for the naming of a Negro justice judge by the next City Commission. A subtle effort was made years ago to achieve this and when Attorney J. Mercer Burrell's name was presented and received the votes of Commissioner Ralph Villani and John Brady. Had he received the vote of any other of three commissioners he would have been appointed.

The year there should be some understanding in front on this matter. As pointed out in this column several weeks ago the opening of the Sixth Precinct gives us the opening to secure a judge. There are three judges at present representing three of the nationalities whose number make up a large portion of the population of the city. The Negro population in Newark is also of sufficient importance to warrant us having a member on the bench.

There are men aspiring for commissioner who would gladly go along with such a program. Two of the present City Commissioners are already on record as voting for a Negro for judge. The election of one other person would make the trick. All candidates should be questioned upon this important issue before election.

This scribble will continue to agitate for Negro bus drivers in this city. The terrible bus service the people of this section are forced to accept justifies the demand for Public Service to put aside its color employment bar and hire drivers according to ability and not according to their color.

PUBLIC SERVICE

You can bet that concerns like Public Service will lead the fight against a Fair Employment Practice Act in New Jersey. It is also well to remember that it is the narrow-minded prejudiced policy of business like P.S. who make necessary the enactment of such legislation. If these businesses are not prejudiced to hire people regardless of race, creed or color, then the state should step in and make them do so.

THE JONES BILLS

It is hoped that Negroes from all over this state are flooding their State Senators with letters and petitions urging the defeat of the nefarious Jones educational bills. These measures will perpetuate the status quo in South Jersey while their defeat will be the beginning of the end of this un-American practice.

There are some Negroes more concerned about party politics than they are about the wiping out of discrimination. There can be no compromise with the forces of discrimination. There can be no weakening of the opposition to this practice merely because somebody yells "smear" campaign.

THE SELF-JIM-CROWERS

The people who have maintained Jim crow education have been conducting a "smear" campaign against Negroes for years. What greater smear could any people suffer than to be set aside as undesirable in Jim crow inferior schools? We are fighting to bring an end to the smear campaign that has been waged against Negroes in South Jersey for all these years and nothing will deter or stop us in this effort. They are a menace to the white race and future security of the Negro in this state and must be liquidated.

would get up to nine table at you. People dragging around in eating two-thirds the barest amount of food needed for him to subsist healthily. Perhaps you would get the shocking impact better if you had grown men kiss your feet out of gratitude because you gave them food that you normally would throw out—or watch men sob with emotion because you gave them clothing—maybe you gave them a new offering to our slave for cast-off clothing that you would normally throw out would affect you. Or a young girl selling her soul for a cheap cotton frock or cast-off stockings could sober can be fulfilled.

Shelter—Shelter—Try to imagine seven families numbering a gross of thirty-six people living in one room. Bombay, Ninety-seven per cent of the workers in Bombay live in one room tenements, in the cramped quarters they usually from two to eight families, often as many as five women are pregnant at the same time. In several cases the native men offering to our slave for cast-off clothing that you would normally throw out would affect you. Or a young girl selling her soul for a cheap cotton frock or cast-off stockings could sober can be fulfilled.

Sex—This is the one drive that can be fulfilled.

Saturday, March 3, 1945

Page Seven

NEGRO WACS GO OVERSEAS TO HANDLE U. S. ARMY POSTAL DIRECTORY SERVICE

More than seven hundred Negro members of the Women's Army Corps, one of the best disciplined groups ever to pass through the New York Port of Embarkation, recently landed in England. They will handle the entire postal directory service for the European Theater of Operations. Three major events took place during the unit's stay at the staging area, where they were preceded for overseas duty. Most significant, from the point of view of the Wacs, was the visit paid them by Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of Corps, who lunched with the contingent. Facing the camera in left photo are, left to right: Captain Mary F. Kearney, Bridgeport, Conn., commanding officer of Company A of the overseas group; Colonel Harris D. W. Riley, and Lieutenant General Mera Galloway. Center photo shows the Wacs "taking it easy" on the train en route to the port of embarkation. In right photo, four comely Wacs are shown at the staging area before sailing. They are, left to right: Private Beulah Patton, Wilmington, Del.; Private First Class Vyvianne Bugg, Titusville, Penn.; Private Ursula Davis, Philadelphia, Penn., and Private Mary Crawford, Marshallton, Del. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo from Bureau of Public Relations.)

Princeton Industrialist Aids Sculptor's Dream

This is the story of an amateur sculptor, Junius Flowers, who for the past four years has been a bedridden invalid in the Chronic Illness Ward of Grasslands Public Hospital in Westchester County, New York. It is also the story of A. N. Spaul, president of International Latex Corporation—the company that has been running newspaper ads throughout the Nation that boost democracy instead of its industrial products. Junius Flowers and A. N. Spaul have never met. Until a few weeks ago, they had never even heard of each other. But today there is a bond of friendship between them that comes of mutual appreciation.

Four years ago, after the automobile accident that broke his back, Junius Flowers knew nothing ahead of him but misery and bleakness. He knew that he would never walk again, and there was nothing to interrupt the monotony of endless days and nights in the hospital ward. "It kind of got me down for a while," he explains.

One day a volunteer worker gave him some clay to work with, and taught him some elementary lessons in sculpture. That was the beginning of a new life for Junius. In a few weeks he had learned all that his helpful friend could teach him, and she appealed to her own teacher, Sculptor Frederick V. Guinzburg for help. Mr. Guinzburg, who served in the Mount Sinai Hospital Unit overseas in the last war, and does many hours of volunteer service in the operating room and blood bank at Grasslands, went to see Junius. He spent a short time explaining some basic principles of sculpture to him. When Mr. Junius Flowers returned a few weeks later, every single word of advice



"HEAVY STUFF" ON WESTERN FRONT—An 8-inch shell is rammed into the breach of one of Uncle Sam's huge field pieces in Germany, to be fired into Siegfried Line defenses. The Negro artillerymen have been blasting Jerry since shortly after D-Day in Normandy. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from BPR.)

had been translated into Junius' work. Now Mr. Guinzburg is continuing the lessons twice weekly, encouraging Junius, criticizing him, urging him on to the finest standards of his art. Junius Flowers never knew it before, but he has a real talent for sculpture. Everything he has

done, painstakingly, flat on his back with his head slightly raised on his pillow, has received the unstinting praise of men who know talent when they see it. Flowers recently completed a low-relief head of George Washington Carver, which artists consider a masterpiece. Working from pictures, and from the many stories about Carver which he has read, he managed to put into his sculpture the character and stature of that great man. The one thing Junius wanted almost as much as he wants to walk again, was to have that head cast in bronze so that he could present it to Tuskegee Institute where he thinks it belongs. He confided

that dream to a New York reporter who printed it in his paper. "At his home in Princeton, N. J., Mr. Spaul read the story of Junius Flowers, and that same afternoon notified the sculptor of his plan. He offered to cast the statue and present it to Tuskegee. In addition to his advertising campaigns for democracy about Carver, which he has read, he managed to put into his sculpture the character and stature of that great man. The one thing Junius wanted almost as much as he wants to walk again, was to have that head cast in bronze so that he could present it to Tuskegee Institute where he thinks it belongs. He confided

BOWELS SLUGGISH?

A feeling like you lost your best friend—headachy-dull-all because of sluggish bowels? Why put up with constipation misery? Chew modern FEEN-A-MINT, the pleasant-tasting chewing-gum laxative. Chew FEEN-A-MINT tonight at bedtime, taking out in accordance with package directions. Next morning—thorough, gentle relief, belated you feel well again. Millions rely on FEEN-A-MINT. Chew like your favorite gum. Taste good. Try FEEN-A-MINT—a whole family supply costs only 10¢.

**WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!**

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles—Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with MUSTEROLE. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throats, aching chest muscles due to cold—but also soothes and soothes in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too! In 3 Strengths



Blanche Taylor Is War Bond Winner
EAST ORANGE—Mrs. Blanche H. Taylor of Newark was winner of a war bond, in a war bond raffle, given by the Suburban Set. The patriotic affair was held at the home of Helen Allen, 182 Shepard avenue.
Second and third prizes, war stamps, were awarded to Misses Irene Towles and Gerry Lockey, also of Newark.
Officers of the Suburban Set are: Ruthia—Furness, president; Helen Allen, vice president; Helen Gaines, secretary, and Mandell Smith, treasurer.

Dr. Robinson-Lett Lead Mixed Meet

NEWARK — Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, director of the Newark Bureau of Child Guidance, and Harold A. Lett, executive secretary of the New Jersey Urban League will deliver the two main addresses at the all-day Inter-racial conference of the Co-ordinated Council of the Court Street Y. M. C. A. at the Branch, 153 Court Street, Newark, Saturday, March 3rd from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

This council, which is composed of representatives from fourteen "teen-age" clubs, is presenting this program in its effort to acquaint young people with their responsibility for building a better world. It is the third in a series of all-day educational, social and cultural programs presented by this group since it was organized as its theme "Building for Unity."

Dr. Robinson, who will speak at 12:30 Noon, will discuss "Building for a Happy Marriage Life," while Mr. Lett will address the 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting on "Building for Economic Security." In addition, the program will feature Vincent Baker, president of Modern Trends; Miss Gloria Gordon, executive secretary of the United States Student Assembly; Dr. Samuel Flowerman, executive director of Jewish Community Relations and Wilbur Takiguchi of the Resettlement Council of Japanese American Organizations participating in a panel at 2:30 p. m. on "Building for Inter-Racial and Religious Understanding." The conference will start with movies and community singing at 10:30 a. m. and will close with a social hour at 8 p. m. Adequate time will be given for discussion and recreation.

The Council is composed of representatives from the Court Street Y. M. C. A., the Sojourner Truth Y. W. C. A. and the Friendly Neighborhood House. Melvin Sanders, of the R-Y Club is president and Miss Marie L. Sloan is the advisor.

The conference is open to the public. Interested young people should register in advance.

NAACP Cancels Annual Confab

NEW YORK — In accordance with the request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes for cancellation of all unessential travel, and conferences numbering more than fifty persons, the NAACP Board of Directors voted to call off the annual conference scheduled to be held in Cincinnati in June, 1945.

**Begin This Week The First Of A Series Of Stories By Dick Edwards Published Exclusively Here****John Bane-Butcher**

(Continued from last week)

The following day Lola continued ill and Jackie was sent to attend her needs. After more than an hour in Lola's bedroom Jackie slipped unnoticed into the store and resumed his duties.

That night, after closing the store, John slowly mounted the steps. He snapped on the bedroom light saying simply: "come, Lola."

"Where — John?" She was frightened, but tremblingly she slipped on a robe and slippers and followed John. He led her down to the store and gingerly felt his way toward his ice box. He snapped the wall button, flooding the box with light.

"See, Lola?" He pointed to two new shiny meat hooks that danced in the artificial light.

"Yes, John?" She was white and trembling. She wanted to scream — to run.

"They bite deeply, Lola. As much as I love you — I could hate you more. If you were untrue to me, I would pick you up like this —"

He heaved up three hundred pounds of beef, and with a dull, thwack! — it quivered on the steel hooks, that bit hungrily into the fresh meat.

"By your pretty flesh, Lola," he added, breathing easily.

"No! John, No!" her nostrils quivered, her eyes dilated; she clutched her full breasts protectively.

"Yes, Lola. But my Lola will be always true. No?"

"Yes, John," she sighed faintly.

He took her by her icy hand and led her to their chamber. For six months Lola did not show the trace of an ill. She had felt weak, but the thought of the gleaming meat hooks was always with her. Heaven knows Lola intended to be true to John, but— One morning John returned from the initial meeting of the Grocers' League at about one A. M. Lola would be proud to know that he had been elected presi-

dent of the newly formed association. His common-placed face beamed, as he breathed with a slight effort because of the few beers he had imbibed in celebration of his election.

He fumbled for the light. "Lola? Lola?" He whispered.

Lola was in sound slumber and although the light shone brilliantly, she did not stir.

"Tell her in the morning," he mumbled softly.

"Sleep, little darling sleep!" As Bane leaned over to kiss her moist brow, his foot over-

something that crunched like powdered snow. He saw that it was a partly crushed sugar cube. He looked puzzled.

"Lola don't use no sugar cubes, he mumbled thickly, over and over.

His thoughts raced faster than ever, Lola's, collided in the making, slipped, and were discarded into the limbo of the lost.

"Who? Who? Then — he knew! He straightened up—cold—ash-

en. Lola was having a silly dream. An ardent knight was carrying her down, down, out of the wicked king's castle. No, No, it wasn't a knight. It was Jackie.

Dear, dear Jackie, with his flaxen hair and laughing blue eyes.

There—it couldn't be Jackie, he was strong, like—like—John. But this couldn't be John because they were Jackie's eyes and hair.

Now, they reached the bottom of the long stair case. They were going into a dark dungeon. Why would her knight bring her here. It was cold—very cold. A light flashed out of the clouds. But it was so cold!

She was going up—up—up. "No! No! No! John? John?" "Yes, Lola, Yes." The two steel hooks bit deep into her flesh, ripping. The sign "John Bane-Butcher" flashed a bright red, then flickered out.

(Next week: "Ma", another interesting story by Dick Edwards.)

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

... especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that famous Black and White Ointment through its soothing antiseptic action—cases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

Highly recommended for daily cleaning away surface dirt—is mild and fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP**LUCKY BROWN HAIR DRESSING**

"Will you just look at him! What's he got that I ain't?" asks the chap with the bad-looking hair as he watches his handsome rival dating his best girl-friend. "Get wile," says the drug store man. "He's using LUCKY BROWN HAIR DRESSING now." So take a tip from the kid who is tops with the pretty girls. Get a can of LUCKY BROWN HAIR DRESSING and see how fast your sweetie — pie comes back to you when your hair looks sharp and slick.

Ask Your Druggist for LUCKY BROWN HAIR DRESSING Today

See a Hit before it Hits Broadway

The American Negro Theatre Producers Of

"ANNA LUCASTA"

Present Another Great Play

OWEN DOBSON'S

"GARDEN OF TIME"

at the

LIBERTY THEATRE

103 W. 135th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Friday Eve., March 16th, 1945

Curtain Rises 8:45 Sharp — Adm. \$1.00

Sponsors are

The Mignettes Of Sojourner Truth YWCA

52 JONES STREET, NEWARK

Tickets available at the Y. W. C. A. — Committee: Jessie Daley, Doris Jones and Dolly McIntyre

Church Services

REV. A. H. JONES
Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News

Branch Office:
264 ORANGE STREET
Newark
Humboldt 2-5825

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
131 Union street, Jersey City
REV. H. G. POPE, Pastor
Levi Simmons, reporter

"All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord, and thy saints shall bless thee."

Church School opened at 9:30 a. m. with J. Mingo, superintendent, in charge. At 11 a. m. Rev. G. W. Clark conducted devotional services. Pastor Pope then presented Rev. W. J. Jennings, D. D. pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., who preached the 10th anniversary sermon for Pastor Pope. At 3 p. m. the Busy Bees were in charge of the program. Dr. F. W. Means, D. D., pastor of the Ocean Avenue Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. B. T. U. was in charge of Sister N. O. Fant at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. our choir gave a spirited song service, which was followed by Rev. J. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, who preached a wonderful sermon. This program was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Circle, of which Sister E. B. Thomas is pastor.

On our sick list are: Brother Charles Hentor, in the hospital; Sister Uleria Simmons, of 103 Ege avenue; Sister Edna Mae Hayes is home from the hospital. We pray God will heal our sick, Mrs. Holmes of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends in Jersey City. We praise God for our pastor members and friends.

SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
897 Ocean avenue, Jersey City
REV. D. W. EVANS, Pastor
Bertha Dixon, reporter

Morning service opened with the choir procession, followed by invocation by Deacon P. Maxwell. Madame Fannie Evans then rendered a solo, "Amazing Grace." The pastor then read forth the message from Revelations 4:1. His subject was "A Vision Of Heaven." His description of Heaven as John saw it, shall always be kept in our hearts and memory. His sermon was indeed a spiritual uplift. Baptism was then given to the candidates by the pastor. The afternoon service was in charge of the sponsors of the Twelve Tribes Rally. Trustee Mrs. Mary Hais, chairman brought Rev. S. L. Foote, his choir and congregation from the New Point Baptist Church, Newark. They rendered

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Elijah Thippen takes this method of thanking their many friends for their kind expressions of love and sympathy during his recent illness and death.

Special thanks to the pastor, Rev. W. W. Fleming, for his consoling eulogy. Miss Bernyce Robinson who presided at the console and Mr. Charles Thomas rendering solos of comfort. Mr. David Woody, mortician whose dignified and sympathetic service brought much cheer to our sorrowing hearts. The Undertakers and all others who contributed to our comfort.

THE THIPPEN FAMILY

FOR PEACE
CONTENTMENT AND
SUCCESS

Ree THE
MYSTIC
ST. JUDE'S
MYSTIC TEMPLE
First of the Pacific Science
Research Institute of
New Orleans
52 Monrovia Ave. — Apt. 4N
Cor. 11th Street
New York City

A great service and a powerful sermon was preached by Rev. Foote from the subject, "Try My God."

The evening service brought to close the Twelve Tribes Rally for the benefit of the church funds. After a short program, the pastor brought us the Twelve Tribes sermon from the subject, "The Great Assembly." The theme was "The Calling of The Roll," taken from Numbers 1st chapter. His sermon was hailed as a spiritual message, filled with bible history and was enjoyed by all present. A new member was added to the church roll.

On Sunday evening, March 4th, at 8 p. m., the famous Morning Star Quartette of Plainfield, will render a complete program of gospel songs. Mrs. Marie Mack is the sponsor. "Come out and join us and help build a new church for God."

BETHESDA BAPTIST CHURCH
158 York street, Jersey City
REV. P. C. MARRELL, Pastor
P. E. Austin, reporter

Morning worship opened with the choir procession, followed by invocation by Deacon P. Austin, after which the choir sang "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name." The scripture was read from St. Mark 9th chapter, after which the congregation sang "Zion Stands With Hills Surrounding." The pastor brought a great sermon from the subject "Transfiguration" and the theme was "Mountain Climbers." The attendance was good. The evening service was opened with the congregation singing "Life's Rallyway to Heaven." Our pastor brought to the message from John 2nd chapter, subject, "Water Turned to Wine." Those who heard it were well benefited. Our church school is doing nicely. The lesson was "Jesus Christ—The Son of God." Mrs. C. B. T. is superintendent. The B. T. U. is moving on splendidly. All are welcome to come and enjoy our services with us.

THE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
37 Charlton street, Newark
REV. L. ALFORD, Pastor

"The church with doors that swing on welcome." This was the theme of the Sunday School opened at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Grant, superintendent, in charge. At 11 a. m. the pastor took his text from St. John 21. His subject was "Sending People Into The Vineyard to Work." One member joined with us. At 4 p. m. Rev. Johnson, his choir and congregation from Orange Valley Baptist Church, worshipped with us. He took his text from Revelations 23. He brought a great message. The Holy Spirit was with us and the choir rendered some stirring music. At 8 p. m. the pastor brought another great message, taking his text from St. Matthew 11. His subject was "My Yoke Is Easy—My Burden Light."

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
679 Communipaw avenue
Jersey City
REV. D. M. COLLINS, Pastor
Jean T. Byrd, reporter

9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching—Rev. D. M. Collins
8:00 p. m.—Preaching—Rev. D. M. Collins

The All-Star program, Sunday February 25th, at Lincoln High School, was a splendid musical presentation and concert artists. The Sunset Jubilee Singers were the honored guests. Mrs. Isabelle Collins, wife of the pastor and former student of Marian Anderson was presented to Jersey City for the first time, sang "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" by Handel and "Spirit Flower" by Campbell Tepleton. Her encore was "Honor" by Hall Johnson. Number holders were Miss Dee who was awarded \$15.00 and Mrs. M. Fields, \$10.00.

MT. PISGAH A. M. E. CHURCH
354 Forrest street, Jersey City
REV. M. M. WARD, Pastor
Daniel H. Crump, reporter

Sunday School was called to order by our superintendent, Mr. Moses Thompson, at 9:30 a. m. The scripture was delivered by our pastor of God. The Sunday morning proved to be a blessing to all Christians present. The subject was "The Beautiful Gate," Acts 3:10. In the afternoon the congregation enjoyed a spiritual message delivered by the Johnson Singers of Newark and East Orange. The occasion was the anniversary of the Altar Guild, of which Mrs. Letitia Boxwell is president. At 6:30 p. m. Allen League convened. The topic was "Christians Can Influence Legislation." Mr. Bland, our district supervisor was present and led the discussion. "Give God A Chance" was the theme of our pastor's powerful message delivered at the evening service. The text was chosen from Psalms 45:10. The Victory Singers of Brooklyn were our guests at the night service. They will sponsor a program here next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Usher Board. "Come to Mt. Pisgah. Good singing and preaching every Sunday."

OCEAN AV. BAPTIST CHURCH
735 Ocean Ave. Jersey City
REV. F. W. MEANS, D. D., Pastor
Miss E. M. Birchett, reporter

"Lord, give us strength to choose Thy will, to silence selfish aims for we would live and we would die alone through Jesus name." Pastor Means doctinated us at 11 a. m. last Sabbath on the "Importance of Baptism"—Acts 2:38.

Following the fine Sunday School meeting at 1:30 we were treated by the Scholastic Baptist Church of Brooklyn. Rev. G. Pope their pastor was celebrating his 10th anniversary as pastor. We went over the top in both offerings financially exceeding all other churches who preceded us in giving the occasion. Our minister's sermon was from the St. Mark 6:5. The choir ushers, and congregation rendered fine service.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to our Mrs. A. M. White, sec'y. of the Pastor's Aid in the loss of her niece in Pennsylvania. Our minister's sermon was from the St. Mark 6:5. The choir ushers, and congregation rendered fine service.

At the ecumenical our minister brought us a biographical sermon on "John the Baptist." The Ordinance of Baptism was administered by Miss Lois Frittle. Visitors were Rev. Etheridge and Mrs. Rose Hunter of the Salem Baptist Church. Won't you meet with us next Sunday and receive a blessing.

CLINTON MEMORIAL A.M.E.Z. CHURCH
151-157 Broadway Newark N. J.
Brotherhood Day Observance

Order of Service: M. A. C. presiding; Scripture Lesson—Acts 10:34-35 by Athelstan E. Nelson.

Welcoming by Miss Edith Hall COB.

President's Proclamation for Brotherhood by Miss Juanita Hahn, N. Y. U.

Greetings from Italians by Mr. Louis A. Canerelli.

Board of Education Greetings from the Irish by Mr. John Ker-shaw, American Legion Post No. 16, Chawdry, Calcutta chemist.

Greetings from India by Mr. No. 11.

Greetings from Africa, Mrs. J. Tvese, African missionary.

Negro Spiritual "Jacob's Ladder" by Sister Chole.

Greetings from West Indies by Mr. John James, St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Greetings from China by Joseph Mon, Spout, Chinese St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Greetings from Hebrews by Mr. A. Silverstein.

Executive Sec'y. to the Mayor of Newark.

Proclamation of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America by Miss Thelma Williams.

Solo by Miss Anita Nelson, Juilliard School of Music.

Greetings from Poland by Recessional—Benediction written up by Miss Thelma Williams.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cleveland and Lincoln streets
Linden

REV. E. S. SHELLEY, JR., Minister

"Let's Day" will be observed at the church on Sunday, March 4th. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m. with Deacon Samuel Sampson, superintendent in charge. The morning sermon, at 11:30 a. m. will be preached by the pastor.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the afternoon, at 3:30 p. m. The opening selection will be rendered by the First Baptist Church, followed by Scripture reading by Deacon Pender of Shiloh Baptist Church, Elizabeth. Prayer will be offered by Deacon McDonald of the Second Baptist Church, Roselle.

The topic "The Power of Prayer" will be opened by Deacon "Let's Day" will be observed at the church on Sunday, March 4th. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m. with Deacon Samuel Sampson, superintendent in charge. The morning sermon, at 11:30 a. m. will be preached by the pastor.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the afternoon, at 3:30 p. m. The opening selection will be rendered by the First Baptist Church, followed by Scripture reading by Deacon Pender of Shiloh Baptist Church, Elizabeth. Prayer will be offered by Deacon McDonald of the Second Baptist Church, Roselle.

PILGRIM-BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
24 Hudson street, Newark
REV. C. H. HOWARD, Acting Pastor

The membership of Pilgrim-Bethlehem has been organized into four groups, who are pledged to pay off the entire mortgage debt by July 1st. Mr. Arthur Townes is chairman of the committee and Mr. R. F. Lewis, co-chairman.

On Sunday, March 4th, Rev. M. Benjamin Gaines, pastor of the 2nd Baptist Church, Atlantic City, will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Medley, director of music, will conduct a candle-light service in the interest of the Junior Choir. Miss Amanda Hayes, leader, Rev. Gaines will be the speaker.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
141-47 Union street, Newark
REV. B. W. BROWN, Pastor

The Boosters Club held its weekly meeting at the home of its treasurer, Cynthia Reeves. The meeting was opened by the vice president, Catherine Williams, at 5:30 p. m. with nineteen members present. The pastor gave a lesson on the principles of the Baptist Church. We extend an invitation to all young people to attend our meetings every Sunday evening.

Sunday School was opened at 9:30 a. m. by the superintendent. The lesson for the day was "Jesus—The Son of God," Matthew 16:13-17; 17:1-8. At 11:30 the pastor spoke from the subject, "Reasoning With God." Rev. W. G. Flemming spoke for the Missionary Circle at 3:30 p. m. Sister B. W. Brown is president. At 6:30 p. m. the B. Y. F. U. had a short session. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor gave an expository message from the 21st chapter of Hebrews.

NEW CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
White Plains, New York
REV. R. P. MAYO, Pastor

Sunday was another high day at New Chapel. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Harris, the acting pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Newark, was the guest speaker morning and evening.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Harris took his text from the book of Daniel 10:1, subject, "God is Able to Do All Things." Both messages were highly enjoyed.

On Tuesday, February 28th, Rev. Harris began at New Chapel and will extend through March 2nd, or perhaps through the following week, conducted by Rev. William M. Thomas, D. D., pastor of New Hope Baptist Church of Cumberland, Virginia. The public is cordially invited.

On Sunday, March 4th, Pastor Mayo will preach both morning and evening, followed by Holy Communion.

You that know the worth of prayer please pray for the pastor that God will continue to bless his efforts.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
336 High St., Newark, N. J.
The Rev. Louis H. Berry, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist; sermon by the Rector.
1:00 p. m.—Bible Class
Friday, Mar. 9
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service; sermon by the Rev. John H. Keene.

Sunday, March 4th, Baptismal service at the morning hour of worship. Holy Communion will be served at 8 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
670 North 4th street, Newark
REV. DANIEL JACKSON, Pastor
Mrs. Kate Creighton, reporter

8 p. m.—Sunday morning worship
1 p. m.—Sunday School
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Communion services every first Sunday. Come and break the bread of life with us. All are welcome.

MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
118 Lafayette street, Jersey City
REV. ERCEL F. WEBB, Pastor

Order of Service
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
1 p. m.—Bible Class
2:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship
8 p. m.—Prayer Service every Thursday

Sunday, March 4th, Baptismal service at the morning hour of worship. Holy Communion will be served at 8 p. m.

Israel A.M.E. Board Feted In Bronx, N.Y.

NEW YORK — Members of the Stewardess Board No. 3 of the Israel Memorial A.M.E. Church of West Kinney street, Newark, were entertained at dinner last Sunday afternoon by one of the Secretary, Mrs. Belle Morris of 894 Jackson avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Also present as a guest was Mrs. Ida Jones, vice president of Stewardess Board No. 3 of the same church, and her daughter, Laura. Officers and members of Board No. 3 who were present at the delightful repast, were: Mrs. Aaron Frazier, president; Mrs. Arabella Conyers, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Ham, treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Driscoll, Mrs. Rachel Wright and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST
215 West Kinney street, Newark
REV. A. W. THOMPSON, Pastor

Our Sunday School held a very interesting session on the usual program with a large attendance. After devotional services, led by Deacons Brockington and Allen, our singing service began. The Senior Choir, directed by Professor A. Williams, rendered excellent music. The pastor delivered a soul-stirring sermon from Nehemiah 2:26, using as a text, "God Will Answer Prayer." Revs. Harris and Morris assisted in the service. Two new members were received. The Universal Four Quartette, assisted by other talent, presented a most pleasing program at 3:30 p. m. A very instructive session of the B.Y.P.U. was held at 6 p. m. At the night service, Rev. Thompson was the guest speaker who used as a subject for his discourse, "Give Heed to the World of God." Two little girls were received as candidates for baptism. Among the sick members is Deacon Marshall, who is in the Essex Mountain Sanatorium. The pastor will preach next Sunday afternoon at the Tenth A.M.E. Zion Church, 28 Waverly avenue, Rev. Simmons, pastor.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
44 Maple avenue, Montclair
REV. G. R. PRATT, Pastor
Ruth H. Pratt, reporter

Sunday was a great day at Community Baptist Church. The church School opened at 10:30 with the superintendent, Mrs. C. Ball, in charge. At 11:30 a. m. the morning service began. The choir really sang from their hearts. The Rev. H. H. Elton, who had brought the message. At 3:30 p. m. Rev. Taylor of Paterson was present to deliver the new officers for the year. His text was from the 1st subject, "A Voice." We all had very enjoyable time. Our hearts were duly warmed he talked to us. We raised a large amount of money.

At 6 p. m. the pastor brought the message. The evening service was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 733 Forest street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
11 Ashland avenue, East Orange
REV. L. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor

Sunday School Day will be observed on Sunday, March 4th, at 3:30 p. m. More than twenty-five Sunday Schools throughout Essex County have been invited to be present, and a musical and literary program will be rendered.

Mr. George Smith is superintendent of the Sabbath School and Miss Althea Banks is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

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NEWARK, N. J.

Rev. D. L. Davis Host To Missionary Society

NEWARK — The Newark District Missionary Society convened at the Israel Memorial Church, West Kinney street, Rev. D. L. Davis, minister on last Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with a soul-stirring prayer and song service by chaplain Ella Boynton and Mrs. A. Brown of Bethel Tabernacle, Newark. A very effective sermon, the subject, "Press On," was delivered by Evangelist Fannie B. Kemp, The First Lady of the District, Mrs. Julia R. Ransom, was presented and made a brief, but timely address on "The Cause of the Missions."

Spiritual blessings were showered upon the congregation through the vocal renditions of Bangsist Emily Montague of St. Mark's, East Orange; Mesdames Zera Murphy, St. Luke, Newark; and Louise Johnson of Israel Memorial. Mrs. Ruth A. Giggitt, secretary of the district was the accompanist for the service.

Encouraging remarks were given by Rev. D. L. Davis and Mrs. M. R. East, president of the Newark District Missionary Society. Mrs. Montague presented Mrs. Ransom with a very beautiful handbag, given by Mrs. Lella Boynton. Mother Lulla Schackelford, a guest and well-known Newarker, was given a cash purse. Mrs. Fannie B. Kemp is first vice president of the District and Rev. R. C. Ransom Jr., is Presiding Elder.

Georgianna Mason

NEWARK — Funeral services were held last Saturday, February 24 for the late Georgianna Mason, of Wood's Funeral Home, 1074 Bloomfield avenue. Rev. J. Vance McIver, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Orange.

The deceased passed away on Friday, February 16th, at the age of twenty-two years and a long resident of Washington. She is survived by her father of Washington and a brother now serving overseas.

BETHEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
457 Washington street, Newark 2, N. J.
REV. S. A. WHITE, Pastor

"The Church in the Heart of Downtown Newark."

SerVICES—Sunday, March 4 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Communion 6:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Preaching by the pastor, subject "O Thou of Little Faith"—Matthew 14:31.

9:00 p. m.—Broadcast Service over station W.H.B.L. Listen in on our broadcast each Sunday night from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Contributions are accepted. Mail to Rev. S. A. White, 457 Washington street, Newark, 2, New Jersey.

8:00 p. m.—Thursday, March 1st—Service rendered by the Prayer Band of Faith of New York City.

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Story Hour Popular At M'clair Center

MONTCLAIR—Saturday mornings at Neighborhood Center, 30 Maple avenue, are Story Hours for first and second graders who sit in the auditorium for forty-five minutes in a world of make-believe. These Story Hours have been arranged as an extension program of the Montclair Library by Miss Ruth Tubby, Reference and Reading Head.

Story tellers rotating on successive Saturday mornings February third through April twenty-eighth are: Mrs. A. C. Clapp, Mrs. E. W. Groulx, Mrs. H. Grossman, Mrs. Robert T. Jones, and Mrs. Richard Berg. The Gallery of Honor, pictures of men and women in the service, will be loaned to the Neighborhood Center for the period February fourteenth to March seventh. Mrs. Estelle Wiley has selected the pictures of the young people whose homes are in the general vicinity of the Neighborhood Center. The general public is invited to inspect the exhibit and to secure new pictures to add to the total collection.

The Neighborhood Center, as a branch of the Montclair Council of Social Agencies, operates as a building for the extension programs of town and county agencies as well as coordination of social welfare programs in that area. Since the first of the year, two additional agencies have taken advantage of the space offered at the Neighborhood Center for extension of their work. The Montclair Area Girl Scouts supervise two troops for girls there. Mrs. Paul Brown is leader for a Girl Scout troop on Monday afternoon and Mrs. F. D. Shirley is leader of a Brownie troop on Tuesday afternoon. The Y.W.C.A. operates an extension program five afternoons a week after school for youngsters five through ten years under the direction of Miss Nellie Brown.

Two additional independent adult groups have recently established their regular meetings at the Center: The Coordinating Council under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorland Henderson; and one of the High School P.T.A. discussion groups headed by Mrs. Levi Montrose. Other adult groups with civic, cultural, or educational aims are invited to take advantage of these facilities.

Dr. Lena Edwards Speaks At Snyder

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Lena Edwards, guest speaker, gave many enlightening facts to the vast audience present at Snyder High School, last Wednesday night, of the past achievements and future outlook and expectations of the race's status in the "Economic World of Tomorrow," at a program honoring Fellowship Brotherhood Week.

The honor of presenting the distinguished guest of the hour was given to Miss Delores Tolentino, for having submitted for discussion the most pertinent question put up by the student class. Her question, voted by the class, gave this honor to her.

Miss Tolentino is one of the "Junior" Federation group of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women of which Mrs. Bertha E. Oliver is president of the Juniors of the Northeastern District, and Mrs. Ella Burksdale Brown is vice president of the Northwestern District.

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These kiddies resented the appearance of a photographer just when they were disposing of their mid-morning snack on the opening day of the Fuld Court Day Nursery at 133 Rose Street.

They consented to pose however, when they were assured that they could resume their play as soon as the picture man could be shooed away. Their daddies are helping Uncle Sam with the war and their mothers are doing the same thing but in war plants instead of on the firing line. Left to right: They are Halcott Greaves, Frances Patterson and Linda Pengitore.

Fuld Court Nursery Babies Get Real Home Training

NEWARK—Something like a revolution has occurred in the vicinity of the Fuld Court housing project. People in the neighborhood want to know what happened to bring it about.

It started with the opening of the Fuld Court Day Nursery at 133 Rose Street last Friday. The next morning the first war-working mother who appeared to leave her child for the day demanded to see Miss Jean McLeure, head teacher.

"What did you do to my Jennie?" she asked with a smile. "Do you know that I have tried and tried to teach her to come to the public with clean hands and always make her to use physical force to make her? Yet last night when I took her home from the nursery she insisted upon washing her own hands before I had a chance to tell her to do so."

The next woman in line was pleased because her child was on a napkin at meal time. A third said her Johnny refused to start a meal until grace is said. And it went on each mother noting a change for the better to the behavior of their youngsters.

Miss McLeure explained that it was all a part of the system at the nursery. She and her two aides, Miss Blanche Weber and Miss Kathryn Williams are experienced in child development training and kindergarten work and stress this phase of the program in addition to the recreational and health features.

This newest day nursery is financed by Lanham Act Funds and is administered jointly by the Newark Board of Education and the Welfare Federation of Newark for the benefit of war working mothers living in Felix Fuld Housing project and those living in the neighborhood.

Fully staffed and equipped, it has a capacity of thirty and offers a variety of activities for each child, two to four years old. It is open every day, except Sunday, from 7 to 6.

Breakfast is served as soon as the children arrive. In mid-morning they are given full juice and crackers and at noon they sit down to a hot lunch, varying according to the ages of the children. After a rest period in the afternoon they are given what they call a snack.

The six rooms are decorated in nursery style. Safety games and toys are provided, including an indoor slide, saw horses, wagon, doll house, furniture, building blocks, stringing cubes, puzzles, crayons and paints. As soon as weather conditions permit use

will be made of a playyard adjoining the building.

The furniture and toys are suited to the times and the children, who are divided in the playrooms according to ages. They are taught to take care of themselves and of the furniture and toys. This is true as well of the wash room facilities. To this end use is made of colored markers and colored pictures of animals, enabling each child to identify the towels they use as well as the toys they have been playing with.

In one room there are cots where the youngsters take their afternoon nap. There are similar cots in another room for emergency purposes.

Miss McLeure and her associates are enthused over their work. "These youngsters spend life and happy hours here," Miss McLeure said. "We are happy to be of service, particularly because we feel contributing to the war effort."

Marilyn Cobbs Fete

ORANGE—A delightful time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henton Cobbs, 342 Christopher street, on last Saturday evening, when they entertained in honor of the birth date of Miss Marilyn Cobbs.

Among the enjoying a pleasant evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Low, Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary, Mr. James A. Low, Mr. of Newark, Mrs. Hortense Rudolph and daughter; Mrs. Katherine Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobbs having just returned from Europe. Also present were: Mrs. Eva Watts, Mrs. Henry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Basil Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibbs, Mrs. Betty Walker, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Clarice Dwyer, Mrs. Grace York, Mr. and Mrs. L. Page, Mr. and Mrs. James Threadgill, Mr. Evelyn Johnson, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Mildred Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buchanan, Miss Albert Hineman, all of Orange; Mr. Walter Oliver, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. William Battle, Mr. L. Taylor, Mr. John Harris, Mr. Alexander Jones, South Orange; and Mrs. Rosa E. Tucker of New York City.

Nicholson Party

NEWARK — Miss Romine Nicholson was fete at a birthday celebration on last Saturday night at the residence of the Misses Lucille and Julia Lane, of 601 Orange street.

Guests included: Alice Harris, Mrs. John Burnet, Miss Loretta Knight, Miss Rose M. Jones, all of Brooklyn; Oboert Fives, Jr., Jamaica, Long Island; Mrs. Arthur H. Harris, Jr., Jamaica, Long Island; Mrs. J. H. Boone, of East Orange; Private First Class James Bythwood, from Fort Dix; Miss Julia Fenton, Stuart, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Amos; Miss Helen Fox, Miss Emma Hayes, Miss Wilma Cobbs, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Odessa Calahan, Miss Alice Williams, Miss Lizzie Hall and many others.

Furlough Made Gay With Party For C. I.

NEWARK — A furlough party was given in honor of Private Richard Jones on last Saturday evening by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, and sister, Bertha, of Somerset street. Young Jones was on leave from Camp MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

Among the guests at the party were: Dorothy Maxwell, Leroy Thomas, Grover Byrdell, Edward Clark, Carl Wright, Helen West, Mrs. Ruffin, Geneva Wright, Mary Springs, Grace Tye, Mildred Taylor, James Jones, Helena Reeves, Loretta Cobb, Vera Graham, Barbara Jones, Elijah Jones and Irene Graham.

Private Jones is a native of Clearwater, Florida.

2ND JOINT RECITAL

VAUX HALL—A very large crowd gathered for the Macedonian Christian Church of which Rev. Jenkins is pastor on last Friday night when the Misses Emily Rick and Katherine Aldridge made their second appearance in the joint recital.

Among some of the selections played were: "Rustles of Spring," "Kazemol," "Les Sylphes," "Aragone," "Rondino" and "Country Gardens."

Both pupils have made a great deal of improvement in their technique. They were assisted by the Misses Janet Williams and Jennifer Irving, soloists and the Junior Choir, which rendered three numbers. The ushers for the evening were: Misses Louise Thorne, Joan Spence and Joan DeWitt. All of these girls are pupils of Mrs. Mary Smoot.

Hedges & Highway Club

JERSEY CITY — The Hedges and Highway Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Emma Williams, of 783 Ocean avenue, on last Thursday evening.

The meeting was well attended in spite of the bad weather, and a delicious collation was served those in attendance.

The Sick Committee, namely: Mesdames Mattie Morman, Mary Jordan, Henrietta Grace, Mattie Osborne and E. Williams, planned and gave a little party for a sick friend and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, 124-A Union street. A short prayer and song service preceded the donation from the club.

This club has developed the spirit of love for those who are in need. Anywhere they can give a word of encouragement they are willing. They are always busy trying to do some good for those who are ill or shut-in.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Hosts At Buffet Party

EAST ORANGE — Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Lewis, of Central avenue, entertained several guests at a buffet party last Saturday night.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, Mrs. V. Johnson, Miss Theima Thompson, Miss Anna Mae Smith, Mr. William Acue, Jr., William Johnson, Mr. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. W. J. Truly.

While home on a ten-day leave from Camp Peary, Virginia, Dick and Mrs. Lewis were entertained by many of his relatives and friends. His aunt, Mrs. V. Johnson of 128 Cator avenue fete him at a party.

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ON THE BEAM

By BOB QUEEN

Your columnist knows that the readers, old and new, will be glad to know that an old favorite is still able to lay cozy down in that old groove. Famous for his first column, "Rialto Review," a few years ago, Bob Queen, the first columnist this week, Dewey Akins, and a bit of "Rialto Grapevine."—B.Q.

By DEWEY AKINS
Honest Mary who was a rascaller on the city dump was also known to oldtimers as Slick-Check, for she was formerly a slicker from way back in her heyday. She never went window shopping on Sunday with an escort, because the stores were closed, especially the jewelry stores.

Honest Mary was now toothless except for a few snags worn down almost even with her gums. For the past twelve years her job as linen sorter on the dump had always been the same, rain or shine, but she made no effort to have her choppers fixed; the money she always went for something else. She appeared to be thrifty except about every four years when she would go on a binge, and her friends would join her in merry-making, but Honest Mary was so happy she would blow her top. Why such gaiety at these intervals? Well, your guess is as good as mine.

Prior to being employed on the dump, Honest Mary lived on a bad street in town, and she worked the street for all it was worth. Many a goodtime, after doing the hot spots with the Slick-Check, she was then called, would go out with her friends without his pocketbook, because of her nimble fingers, and she kept them and fingered for her flourishing rascal. Her boy friends were mostly rascals, the jimmy kind, who always wanted to put Slick-Check clean every time she was clever enough to collect a bankroll. Ah, but she outsmarted them. Soon the year rolled around.

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ODB Choral Society In Public Concert

NEWARK — The ODB Choral Society, with a membership grown to over 100, has received its first invitation to give a public concert. This was announced today by Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the War Department Office of Dependents' Benefits, an activity of the Office of the Fiscal Director, Headquarters, Army Service Forces.

On February 29, 100 picked vocalists in the organization will present a varied program in the large concert hall at Camp Kilmer. Two solo voices and an instrumentalist, soon to be chosen, will be featured.

The members of the ODB Choral Society, who work day in and day out for the benefit of soldiers' families, expect, through frequent appearances at nearby installations, to devote much of their spare time to the entertainment of soldiers themselves.

"There is truly an all-out war effort," General Gilbert commended them in announcing plans for public concerts. "They work six days a week and rehearse after work, before work, and during their luncheon periods in order to provide this entertainment."

The choral society continues to grow in numbers and skill. With a generous amount of talent to draw upon from the 8,000 employees, the society anticipates a membership of 100 to 150 trained singers, capable of presenting programs of high character and with a broad repertoire.

On February 24, a party of ODB girl employees will attend a dance at Staten Island. The Needlecraft Circle, bowling leagues, and other standing ODB recreational activities continue in full swing.

Mattie Bell Guest At Surprise Party

EAST ORANGE — Mrs. Mattie Bell, 68, of Amherst street, was royally entertained last week at a surprise birthday party, when she was the house guest of Mrs. Connie Williams and Miss Elizabeth Edalle.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Juanita Plowden, Miss Hazie Robeson, Miss Helen Edalle, Miss Marjorie Edalle, Miss Catherine Roberts.

Lieutenant Thatcher Bolden, Third Class Robert Taylor, Peily Officer James Raymond, Staff Sergeant Charles Coleman, Private First Class Joseph Raymond, Private James Cashwell, Thomas Grayson, Clarence Jones and others.

NNC Is Pushing NY Ives-Quinn Job Bill

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 23 — Dorothy K. Funn, Labor Secretary of the National Negro Congress, was among the more than 200 organizational representatives who testified at Albany this week in favor of the Ives-Quinn banning discrimination in employment in New York State.

"Job discrimination still exists in many forms throughout the State of New York, and will continue to exist until there are laws on our statute books banning these undemocratic practices," Miss Funn told the legislature. She added that the best guarantee against discrimination is "a state law which will protect the right of each of its citizens to work at his job without discrimination."

Following the hearings, Miss Funn issued a statement in which she said the overwhelming support of the Bill at the hearings appears to have altered decisions of some of its foes in the Legislature, to try to delay its passage. She urged, however, that pressure from the public on the legislators be continued, and that: (1) individuals and groups write immediately to the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee requesting a favorable report of the Bill; (2) all senators and assemblymen be sent wires and letters asking that they vote for passage of the Bill.

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Plenty of Waiters and Bartenders Fast and Courteous Service

IRA DURHAM, Prop.

Bible Soc. Elects Spaulding V. Prexy

NEW YORK — Mr. C. C. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, North Carolina, has been elected a vice president of the American Bible Society, New York City. Among his predecessors in this position was Dr. Robert R. Moton, Justice Charles Evans Hughes is the senior Vice President, Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the Young Men's Christian Association and Judge Francis E. Rivers of the Board of Managers.

Mr. Spaulding is an out-standing member of the National Baptist Convention, The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Mr. Spaulding is president, for several years, was president of the National Negro Business League, and is now chairman of its executive board. He is a trustee of Howard University, in Washington, D.C., and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. He is also a member of the Southern Regional Council, working for better interracial understanding.

N. Brunswick Urban League Council Sits

NEW BRUNSWICK — "The New Brunswick Urban League Service Council" will meet Tuesday evening, March 27, at 8:15 at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. The members of the Council will consider plans for a campaign for funds to finance expanding services.

The officers of the Urban League Service Council are: Mr. Louis F. Maglin, president; Rev. H. Solomon Hill and Mrs. Edwin C. Carpenter, vice presidents; Alvin Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise L. Miller, corresponding secretary; and Mr. James G. Maher, treasurer.

Pinocle Club Meet

NEWARK — The regular weekly meeting of the Pinocleers will held last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lee Warwick. After the business meeting, a delicious buffet supper was served. The members by the hostess, assisted by Ann Drinkard, who is selected for one of the contestants for a "Pin-Up Girl" of the club.

At its organization the club had only four members, but now boasts of eleven excellent pinocleers. Officers of the club are: Rose McEachern, president; Jackie Martin, vice president; Mary Shand, recording secretary; Christine Spence, financial secretary; Lena Lattimore, reporter; Leola Lattimore, business manager; I. Williams, treasurer; honorary members: Louis Kellom, Lee Warwick, Mary Mahome and Roes Franklin.

A Full Stock of All Popular Brands—Whiskies, Scotches, Rums and Gins—

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Gold Coin Blended Whiskey	Stevens Moffett's Turf Club
5th \$3.24	5th \$3.45
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NEWARK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BAR

Exclusive Air of Refinement

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EMORY HALL, Mgr. IRVING GOLDFINGER, Prop.



The photographer caught Dowd Davis of the Kansas City Call, member of the Newspaper Week Committee; Jack Benny, the famous radio comedian; and Rochester, star of the Benny program as they discussed the forthcoming appearance of the popular radio team on the NBC Negro Newspaper Week broadcast on February 24, at 8:30 EWT. This picture was taken at a party in St. Joseph, Mo., at which Rochester was the honored guest. The Benny show was broadcast from St. Joseph (they loved me there) on Sunday, February 19.

"Patriciennes" Ready Cabaret Dance

NEWARK — Elaborate plans have been made by The Patriciennes when they present their Benefit Cabaret Dance on Sunday evening, March 3, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Music for the public's dancing pleasure will be furnished by Corporal Brady Hodge and his U.S. Army Band.

A gala floor show, featuring talent from New York City, will be an added attraction. The show will feature Larry (Great Deal) Steele as amster of ceremonies; Bobby Hines, currently appearing at the Elks' Rendezvous (Moonlight Cocktails); Roberts Dan Burley, pianist and columnist; Miss Rhapody and other outstanding Jersey talent will be on hand also to entertain. The floor show starts promptly at 7 p.m.

Members of the Patriciennes are: Doris Fuld Jeffries, Gladys Davis, Rita Thomas Norris, Lucy Claggett and Mattie Hilliard Snyder.

Helen Notis Scott Iota Phi Hostess

NEWARK — Mrs. Helen Notis Scott, of Barclay street, was hostess at the monthly meeting of Phi chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, held last Sunday afternoon at the Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street.

The spring program of the chapter was discussed, which will be announced at a later date.

Sorors present were: Bobbe Barry, Margaret DeMund, Edith Mouring, Fannie Downey, Minniea Dennis, Lorraine Harrington, Beatrice Worthy, Agnes Curry, Frances Johnson, Lola Lynn and Ida Baskerville.

Jersey G. I.'s On The Fronts

At an Air Service Command Depot somewhere in England, the following Jerseyans celebrated their first anniversary overseas at a dance and party along with other members of the outfit: S-Sgt. William D. Thomas, Jr., son of William D. Thomas, Sr., 35 Boyden St., Newark; Pfc. Oscar E. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson, 28 Linden ave., Linden; P-5 George R. Green, husband of Clara Green, 280 High st., Hackensack; and Pvt. William Hamilton, son of Mrs. Corilla Hamilton, 34 Boyd st., Newark.

The latest group of Jersey trainees at the Tuskegee Flight school are: 2nd Lt. Harrison A. Tull, son of Mrs. Oseola R. Tull, 78 Fisher st., Woodbury; N. J.; Flight Officer: Roscoe J. Dabney Jr., son of Mr. J. Alder st., Lakewood, N. J.; F-3 James Edward Talton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jess H. Talton, 214 Spruce st., Merchantville, N. J.; Air Cadet Jerry H. Eare, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Eare, 214 Spruce st., Trenton, N. J.; A-C Floyd R. Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Scott of Asbury Park, N. J. and A-C Wilbur Parker, son of Arlie and Clifford Parker.

Quite a record, this boy Parker: Was a four letter man; in athletics at South Side High and on graduation received the Bamberger award, Best Athlete, Four "S" Award and was given a four year scholarship to Cornell U. At a United Kingdom base in England: Pfc. Earl Eare, 26, of Tuskeville rd., Pennington, N. J. is a member of a Transportation Corps Post Co. Also a member of this outfit is Pvt. Louis Glenn, 20, of 83 Livingston st., Newark.

Operating an intricate crane at an English base is Sgt. Leslie M. Cole, 29, 229 Broad st., Cape May, N. J. Leslie while on graduation received the Pancho Diggs Orchestra before entering the Army in 1943.

With the 552nd Port Co. at an English base is Cpl. Elsie E. Hamilton, 24, of 30 Hillside pl., Newark. His wife, Mrs. Mary Taylor resides at the Hillside place address.

Sgt. Wil-

liam Gaines, 24, 238 Laurel st., Beverly, N. J. is a winch operator with the 552nd port bn. at an English base. The following boys are guarding Prisoners of War at a general depot in the European Theater of war: Cpl. Aurelius Brown, husband of Mrs. Bobbie Brown of 87 Lillie st., Newark, N. J.; Cpl. Chas. Wells, husband of Mrs. Odessa Wells, 37 Sterling st., East Orange; Cpl. Frank English, husband of Mrs. Alberta Nancy English, 433 ave. C, Bayonne, N. J.; Cpl. Percy Yates (no information at the moment); Cpl. Jeremiah Ford, husband of Mrs. Mendell Ford, 455 So. Park ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

It ain't far away from what your correspondent will soon be writing on the other side of the fence, meaning of course that it looks like civilian life is just about to end temporarily.

"Cupid Hop" Presented At Sojourner Truth

NEWARK — A "Cupid Hop" was presented on last Friday evening by the Twentieth Century Club, at the Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street.

Among those present were: Cora E. Taylor, "Ruth" Greene, Roberta and Elsie Hulin, Gloria Allen, Mary Williams, Dolores Moore, Elizabeth Dudley, Edward Burke, Lorenza Gains, Lenwood Thomas, Joseph Carter, Carl Shelton Sampson, Robert James, Frank Hayes, William Miles, Dolores Wynn, John Wynn, Sylvia Howard, Ethel Bowie, Irene Williams, Cleo Thomas, Jacqueline Mosley, Evelyn Hall, Betty White, Barbara Avery, Matty Anderson, Corrine Harley, Ruth Tucker, Shirley Hamilton, Clarence Thomas, Almed Edwards, Jerome Hill, Lennie Freeman, Harvey Williams, William Hoes William Reed, Clarence Wright, Pat Braxton, Melvin Sampson, Cleveland Murphy, Daniel Smith and Sonny Murphy.

The members of the Twentieth Century Club are: Leona Houston, president; Matilda Smith, vice president; Ruth Dantler, secretary; Edith Hall, treasurer; Mildred Brown, Mildred Harralson, Edith McQuintock, Helen Gains, Mary Wheeler, Doris Jefferson, Emma Teemer, Bertha Wynn, Euraline O'Loughlin, Elaine Hamilton, Dorothy Keith, Mag-nolia DuBoise, Ruth Ellis, Antionette Dudley, and Miss Elizabeth Harris, advisor.

MRS. BESSIE HILL, TRENTON EDUCATOR ADDRESSES WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE

TRENTON — Mrs. Bessie Hill, civic worker, writer and teacher at the Lincoln School, was the speaker at the thirtieth annual luncheon meeting of the Co-operative Women's Civic League, in Trenton, on last Saturday.

Mrs. Hill was for many years head of the English Department and is at present guidance counselor and dean of girls. Her writing for the most part has been confined to professional subjects.

Outstanding in her work is a monograph called "My Philosophy of Education," which was published in the N. E. A. Journal of 1935, and has been broadcast on National Education Week hook-ups. For five years it was circulated as a part of the literature sent out from N. E. A. headquarters to use during American Educational Week observance. Other contributions, "The Negro as a Lyrical Poet" and "Modernizing the Classics" were purchased for use in the literature department of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Westwood Sergeant Leads Platoon

WITH U. S. SUPPLY FORCES IN ENGLAND, Holding the important position of stevedore foreman and platoon sergeant of the 522nd Negro Port Company in England, is Staff Sergeant George Cooper, 25, of Cottage Place, Westwood, New Jersey.

Co-Ed Council

NEWARK — The Co-ed Council of the Curt street Y. M. C. A. will hold an all-day interracial conference at the Branch Y. M. C. A. Court street, on Saturday, March 3rd. The theme will be "Building for Unity."

The Co-ed Council is composed of twenty-eight teen-age girls and boys who represent four different club groups from the Court street Y. M. C. A. and the Friends' Neighborhood House.

Officers of the Council are: Melvin Sanders, president; Rose Austin, Florence Williams, Esther Johnson, Cleo Thomas, William Mayo, Harold Woods, Ralph Cooper, and Miss Maudie Sloan, advisor.

Teen-Age Club

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Lillian Osborn and Mrs. Betty E. Miller, were guests at the Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 122nd street, New York City, when the Council of Churches of Greater New York and vicinity convened.

NEWARK — Six lovely defense workers from this community were taking time out and seemed to be having a fine time at the dance of the Williams dance. They were Doris Ann Smith, Marie Tyson, Carol Jones, Barbara Johnson, Ellen Crane and Claudia Wild.

Beautician's Luncheon

MONTCLAIR — An elaborate luncheon was given at the home of Madame Eugenie, proprietress of the Crown Beauty Salon, in honor of the beauticians of her shop, on last Monday afternoon.

The guests arrived promptly at 2 p.m. Popular recordings were played during luncheon and games were the entertainment of the afternoon.

The guests included Madame Beatrice Garland, Madame Jessie Hopkins, Madame Edna Tucker, Madame Irene Mills, Mrs. Mitchell and others.

Jerseyites, when in New York City, visit 8th AVE. SMOKE - SHOP

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Cigars, Cigarettes, Ice Cream, Stationery

Light Luncheon Snacks

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New and Beautiful BAR

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Serving FINE WINES - LIQUORS BOTTLE & DRAUGHT BEER

SHUFFLE BOARD

"Watch Our Smoke, We're Going Places."

THE HYDE-A-WAY CLUB

Your Place of Swing & Fun

333-335 HALSEY STREET (Downtown Newark)

For the Finest in Entertainment Make the Hyde-A-Way Club NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Featuring the One and Only SGT. MATTY ALSTON, M. C. Now Manager of the Hyde-A-Way Club

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SPECIAL

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session 3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

Every Sunday some outstanding stars of New Jersey and New York will appear.

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MATTY ALSTON, Manager

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DUNBAR CLUB

Presents a Battle of Swing

Johnny Jackson and his Society Orchestra

FEATURING BOB TAYLOR

Corporal Hodges and his U. S. Army Band

Saturday Evening, March 3, 1945

GRAHAM AUDITORIUM

188 BELMONT AVENUE, NEWARK, 3 N. J.

Extra Attraction: MISS ALA MAE MILLER, Pianist and Co-composer of "Jersey Bounce."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:45 P. M.

The How-Dy Club

Newark's Finest Glass Bar

Entertainment Nightly

Finest Wines—Liquors—Beer

HOMER - JIMMIE CLARK, Bartenders

Marshall and Washington Sts., Newark, N. J.

IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

THOSE TRIANGLES

The Orange Triangles showed me a better-than-average Lincoln University basketball team last Thursday night at the Orange Armory. The team's line aggregation who battle all the way and made Jesse Miles' boys go all the way out to win.

This year's Triangles will give any team in basketball a tough evening. The scoring power of the club is terrific with every man a threat every minute of the game.

GREAT FORWARDS

"Lefty" Evans and Jimmy Wilson are two finished forwards. Evans is plenty fast on a court and his endurance is something to behold. He is deadly on cut shots and being a southpaw makes him doubly hard to stop as Lincoln will verify. Wilson is a fine floor man and a deadly set shot and thoroughly schooled in every department of the game.

A FINE CENTER

Lennie Pearson is a powerhouse at the center position and one of the mainstays of the team. Strong and rugged, Pearson is invaluable on getting the ball off the backboard and a good shot as well. He is a spirited fighter and a great team player. Pearson easily rates as an outstanding player and the sparkplug of the Triangles.

STRONG GUARDS

Jimmy Walker and "Knocky" Jackson are a pair of classy guards who have every requirement for this position. Walker is a clever ball handler and a fine play maker. He is practically a coach on the floor and plays forty minutes of every game. Being a deadly set shot, he wrecks havoc with the best of defenses. This has been one of "Knocky" Jackson's best years and his ability to drop in the clutch is the center of the team has been un-announced this season. "Knocky" is also a fine floor man and is very adept at getting the ball off the backboard.

CAPABLE SUBS

Pete Burbage, Bob Harvey and Ade Dais are three capable substitutes who have come through in the clutch. Burbage is smart, a good play maker, dangerous shot and an inspirational player. Bob Harvey shot the stuff he is made of against Lincoln the other night when he entered the game with the score 40-37 in favor of the Triangles and immediately dropped in three field goals to put his

club comfortably in the lead and practically clinch the game with only two minutes remaining to play. Ade Davis is a good man under the basket and fits into the Triangles style of play effectively.

BRILLIANT COACH

In judging the ability of the Triangles and seeing what makes them click one can only praise their leader, an efficient coach, Jesse Miles. Jesse has a way of winning his players and they swear by him and never fail to go all the way out to win. He is a stickler for fundamentals and his teams play a brand of basketball that is sound and respectable. The masterful knowledge he has of the game and his efficiency as a mentor.

Jesse could step into any college coaching position and produce winning clubs. A gentleman of every inch he is a credit to the game and has done more to keep sports alive in this section than any other individual. If ever a guy deserved a sportsman's banquet it is Jesse Miles and this scribe is for giving him a shout at the end of the current basketball season. What say you gang?

Lincoln 'Y' Jrs. Upset Montclair

The Lincoln "Y" Jr. Varsity basketball team struck back in a fast nip and tuck fashion game to defeat the versatile Jr. team of the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A. of Montclair to the score of 55 to 38 at the Summit High School gymnasium on Tuesday night, February 20, 1945. The Lincoln "Y" Jr. Varsity had been previously defeated by their opponents in the first four consecutive victories for the Lincoln "Y" team. After getting off to a slow start losing three of its first four games, the Lincoln "Y" Jrs. are determined to end this season successfully. This victory can be attributed to the fast break and up shot of captain G. Miles and J. Fisher, the eagle eye shooting of R. McCollin and D. Johnson, and the push in the clutch of J. Hines, 6 foot 2 inch center. High scorers of the game were J. Fisher with 18 points and R. McCollin with 13 points. D. H. Banks, part-time Boy's Work Secretary and teacher of the Lincoln "Y" Jrs. at the Cleveland Junior High School of Newark is coach.

Bears Beat Blue'id

At the New Albert Auditorium, Friday, the Morgan State College basketball team drubbed a Blue'id State Teachers College (W. Va.) five 67-42.

The game began rather slowly with Morgan jumping into a 2-0 lead on a set shot by Irvin. S. Watkins soon tied the score for Blue'id at 2-2. Baskets by Irvin, Day, and Ford gave Morgan an 8-2 lead. Matt of Blue'id made it 8-4. Then Morgan, sparked by the fine play of Irvin and Brown, began to pull away from Blue'id and the score was 21-10. As the first half drew to a close, Blue'id was coolly hauled in by the Morgan lead. The Walkerbrothers were throwing them in from all angles. By half time Blue'id was 22-10. Morgan then pulled away from Blue'id and the score was 29-27. The second half saw Irvin and Brown still doing the scoring for Morgan. Then they were soon joined by Ford and Burke and the score was 33-27. Soon this added support raised the score to 39-27. Walker and S. Walker managed to keep their team in the game by constantly making long jump shots. The Walkerbrothers of the physical beating inflicted upon them during the contest. The final score was 67-42.

The Blue'id team, headed by the Walker brothers, played a wide open brand of ball. They constantly attempted long field goals which were usually good. The high scorer was S. Walker with eight field goals for a total of 32 points. High scorer for Morgan was Benny Ford with nine field goals and two foul shots for twenty points. He was followed by Irvin with 16 points and 18 and 14 points respectively.

Pirates To Meet Bisons In Final

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Sitting to shake off the losing jinx which has trailed them during the current season, the Hampton Institute basketball team will close their schedule on Friday, March 2, in home game with Howard University. The game will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the college gym, following a scheduled bout with Lincoln on Tuesday night.

The Pirates went down before the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University and lost a hard fought encounter on Washington's birthday, when Blue'id State, trailing 22-17 at half time, came back in the second period with a scoring spree which netted the Big Blues a 45-27 victory.

High point man in the game with Blue'id was offensive Alfonso Knight, Pirate captain and forward, who accounted for 13 points in the field goals and three free throws.

Listening In On South Orange

By EYES AND EARS L. Daly, C. Cary and the Lattimore were seen jumping at the Montclair "Y" last Wednesday night. L. B. Laugh, stop trying to be what you ain't and be what you are—nobody can be what you are not. Try acting your age. L. Pittman, love is grand if it's real—don't let R. Morris, who's the man of the hour, let you down. Competition or don't you love the short man anymore? Y. Reeves, how does it feel to play second fiddle?

M. Etition, you've got it bad—haven't you? Keep trying because SOMEBODY'S got to go. L. L. Baskerville, when you are going to get a boyfriend? You haven't much time left. S. Kersey, I heard you've got a new beau. Who is he? R. Anderson, who is the man of the hour? R. Jones or Archie Griffin? S. E. Reeves, if it's love—that's okay—pay no attention to what's said. I heard W. Manning is carrying a torch for E. Kersey? Is it true? E. Turner, who are the frantic servicemen you've been seen with? Let us join it too.

C. Battle, so you're making a double play? What one do you want huh? A Pittman, are you still carrying the torch for W. Reeves — or do someone else change your mind? L. Williams, don't let anyone tell you that you time can't be beat. Your charms dazzle a certain young lady. Do you know who she is? W. Kersey, who is your new brown-skin sugar? Hey Liz, how is Cotton treating you lately? You've got a su-

Truppo's Bar and Cocktail Lounge

121 Halstead St., Newark
on the Borderline of EAST ORANGE, N. J.
JULY THE SPOT
WALKER "POP" CLOWAY, Day Mgr.
Ashland Galloway, Mgr.
Moe Jones, Social Host



The above photo shows the famous Eagles basketball team who is the terror of the South Pacific courts. The team is playing smooth basketball and is in first place in the service league in the Pacific. The club is captained by Billy Edwards of Newark who formerly starred at West Side High as a high jumper on the track team. Edwards is shown kneeling behind the basketball.

A Guy Named Moe Scout Notes

JONES COVERS THE ORANGES

THE BIG THREE The Big Three Court Calloway, Bill Fredrick and Wilbur Davidson are very much angered over the bi hype that was put over on them last Saturday night at the Graham Auditorium. It was one of the saddest affairs to be given in the Big Three's career and it was a fault of theirs. Because they spared no limit to their expense, advertisement and forth. Let me recall a scene back about 1940 when the boys were giving the dance, they went down to the Graham Auditorium and placed a deposit on the ball for 24th of February. After they had received a receipt, they were told a couple of days later, that the dance was postponed to the 24th of February, so they had to go through a lot of h... to get that straight, that should have told them that the dance of the 24th of February was postponed to the 24th of February. After they had received a receipt, they were told a couple of days later, that the dance was postponed to the 24th of February, so they had to go through a lot of h... to get that straight, that should have told them that the dance of the 24th of February was postponed to the 24th of February.

Still on the Quiet Side Miss Teena Bumpass, after her long weeks of illness, just doesn't seem to know how to get started again. P.S. You got to accentuate the positive, don't mess with Mr. in-between.

Still Holding On Miss Mildred Barnhill, is still holding on to the one and only Nat, but in each life some rain must fall. She's here and there It seems as though Ann Goodson just can't make up her mind she's here and again there. P. S. She just can't get started. Period.

Ambitious Girl Still Holding On Miss Mildred Barnhill, is still holding on to the one and only Nat, but in each life some rain must fall. She's here and there It seems as though Ann Goodson just can't make up her mind she's here and again there. P. S. She just can't get started. Period.

What the N.A.A.C.P. is fighting against The N.A.A.C.P. are fighting against the quick-hungry Negroes who are so quick to draw for their gun or slap you over the head with a blackjack, because he wants to get out of line, he has and he has all the backings. But he is right in his way but it is according to how his way is. Let us take a special who is stationed at dances, that drinks as much liquor as the next man and gets half-high and then if a gentleman wants to get out of line, he has to play with a friend or someone he doesn't know and a special happens to see him, when he is drunk, he is not enforcing the law. He is not enforcing the law, do all respects to the uniform, it is for the few specials get out of line, they are a few specials in Orange that work in taverns where liquor is being served everyday, that takes a few drinks and then wants to enforce the law over somebody's head, with his night-club or shoot them with a gun. You can even be the same fellow that thought him a drink. It makes no difference because he's out of his mind just like any other man would be if he took a drink. Only he has a uniform, he is for the club and that's what the N.A.A.C.P. is fighting against, quick-fingered policemen, that don't compromise.

There was a statement made at one of the N.A.A.C.P.'s meetings, it was, "We want our children to respect the law and not fear them."

His Day Freddie Bell, of 122 South 13th street, had his day at Red Bank, Long Branch and Asbury Park. Oh what a day.

Writes about Myself I think I will start writing about myself each week to some of the co-workers of Edson would tell all the new until I get it out.

The Orange Triangles came through with another victory

YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU!

YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU!

YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU!

YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU!

YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU!

YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU!

The Scout Troop 57 was special guest at the Boys Club on Morton Street last Tuesday evening and witnessed an investiture ceremony of Troop 100. About thirty of the boys accompanied by Com. Timothy Backer. Scoutmaster Loy Medley was in charge of the ceremony.

Cubmaster Noah Marshall accompanied nine boys of cub 57 to New York Saturday to witness a sportsman show given at Madison Square Garden. They were: Den Chiefs Cleoman Hines and Howard Bauchamp Cubers; Chas. Sanders, Wm. Grant, Morris Hines, John and Benjamin Garret, Nor Marshall Jr. and Hurbert Marshall.

A special meeting was held Friday evening at the scout hall about 25 of the scouts were present. A demonstration on artificial respiration was given by the Scoutmaster T. D. Dudley, Com. Baker and Rev. Johnson were present.

A visit to the St. Michael's Hospital to see Scout Moore Sunday evening by Comm. T. Baker was reported, and we are glad to learn of his rapid recovery. Deacon J. Lightfoot vice chairman of Troop Comm. 57 has not been able to be with the boys due to his recent illness. We are all wishing for him a speedy return.

The Girl Scouts meet every Tuesday evening at the Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mary Brown and Miss Lucile Augustus Leaders.

Cub Scouts meet every Monday's and Wednesday's at the 228 Scout Hall, at 7:30. All interested may come on any of these two nights. Scout meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Scout Hall.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE BONDS!

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

We regret to announce the discontinuance of our bond and entertainment, but we are doing our best to win this war. If our Government says we must close at 12M in order to conserve fuel and manpower, we will do it with a smile, and share our time in war plants or over the battle front for our country.

During the Curfew we have cut the prices of all drinks.

BUY MORE BONDS and hurry our boys home. Thanks.

THE SAUNDERS BOYS

309 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

BOB "FRANKIE" CARTER MIXOLOGIST

Sunday Cocktail Hours 4-7

New Jersey Patrons welcome to

WELLWORTH TAVERN, Inc.

THERE ARE NOW THREE S. W. and N. Corners, 8th Avenue and 11th Street, N. W. Corner 126 1/2 Street and 7th Avenue, New York City. WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS

BENNIE'S NEW BLUE ROOM TAVERN

WINES — LIQUOR — BEER

66 SO ORANGE AVE. (Cor. Broome St.) NEWARK, N. J. BUSTER RANDOLPH, Manager

THE PLACE WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET

Corprew's Tavern

297 Springfield Avenue Newark, N. J. Bigelow 2-5923 CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS, BEER Bartenders: BOB CORPREW, Prop. MAKE IT A STANDING DATE

Ray Robinson Wins Over Jake LaMotta

NEW YORK.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, slender, brown-skinned, welterweight-re-named Harlem welterweight-re-named, third victory over Jake LaMotta, stocky Bronx middleweight, out-jabbing Robinson's ninth and out-speeding him to take the unanimous 10-round decision before 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

This brought the score to 3-1 in Robinson's favor in their profitable four-fight series. LaMotta having beaten the Harlem dancing master at Detroit in February, 1943. This was the only defeat of Robinson's record in 55 professional bouts.

LaMotta, enjoying a weight advantage of eight and one-half pounds, made a determined fight but he lacked the weapons to counter his fast-moving, hard-hitting opponent. Robinson, tall and rangy, took advantage of his longer reach and superior speed, kept stepping his bobbing and weaving opponent with left jabs to the face.

In the first round, one of these steaming jabs grazed Jacob's cheek and opened a cut just above the forehead hairline. That was the only blood spilled during the brawl. There were no knockouts.

Highlights of the bout came in the sixth round when LaMotta pounded the "uncrowned king of the welters" on the ropes for 10 seconds without a return. Whether Robinson was out on his feet or was merely resting, no one at the ringside could tell. At any rate, Ray came back immediately thereafter, an almost lost LaMotta's head off with a barrage of smashing hooks. Jake recovered and belted Robinson as the bell ended the sixth.

Both were staggered in the furious fourth round, and they continued slugging for several seconds after the bell. Neither heard the single count "Ten." Joseph. It was an exciting and even session.

LaMotta forced the fighting during most rounds, gliding after his fast-stepping opponent and trying to find opening for his combination right hook to the body and left jab to the chin. However, as he marched forward, he was knocked off balance again and again by Robinson's educated left. LaMotta's persistent attack flustered the slender Negro at times, and Robinson did more missing than in any previous garden appearance.

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SLICK BLACK
COLORS GRAY HAIR
BLACK IN 2 MINUTES
TEMPORARILY
STRAIGHTENS
DRESSES AND IMPARTS
BLACK COLOR TO HAIR

SLICK BLACK
HAIR PRESSING CAP
FITS HEAD LIKE A GLOVE
PRESSES HAIR FLAT
HEAT THE WAY TO TRAIN
YOUR HAIR AND KEEP IT
JUST BEING TO BE
ON CASE WHILE HAIR
WAVE SMOOTH AND IN PLACE
YOUR HAIR LOOKS LIKE
YOUR OLD HAIR AND
GET THIS PRESSING CAP
FOR MEN & WOMEN \$10

SLICK BLACK GRAY HAIR TREATMENT
CAP \$10
SLICK BLACK
SLICK BLACK

GET SLICK-BLACK AND SLICK-BLACK CAPS AT ALL DRUG STORES

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SLICK BACK
COLORS GRAY HAIR
BLACK IN 2 MINUTES
TEMPORARILY
STRAIGHTENS
DRESSES AND IMPARTS
BLACK COLOR TO HAIR

SLICK BLACK
HAIR PRESSING CAP
FITS HEAD LIKE A GLOVE
PRESSES HAIR FLAT
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